A NOTHER recent death is a not-able loss to California, Thomas F. Hunt, professor, and until recently dean in the College of Agriculture of the University of Califorma, died suddenly at sea on his way back from Hawaii, where he had attended the conference on education and conservation. Dean Hunt took charge of the college of agriculture just at the moment of greatest expansion, and was responsible in greater degree than the people probably realized for the great services which that department has been able to render to the agriculture of California. He knew crops and soils and agricultural engineering, and the ways to organize the investigation of problems and to distribute knowledge where crop of the farm, to him, was men day. and women, and above all children. His heart was in the human problems of the farm. That spirit, in the scientific and educational leadership of California's farm forces, will live and owe much to Dean Hunt, long after the time when his anded.

he first thing that happened in train in Siskiyou tunnel on Oct. heir veils, and began going where 11, 1923. hey pleased, was the showing of about the vilest thing that has come gut of Paris. If that is the notion the sooner they go back to their eral prison.

The same thing is happening all nunication which speaks all langlliterate. So it goes everywhere, counts. faster than anything else of our aan in his own country. No wonder there is a "Revolt of Asia."

To one complains because Secretary Wilbur, who is personally Californian, reports against esblishing a second Naval Academy n the Pacific Coast. The best exerts in his department advised gainst it, and the Secretary. after vestigation, agreed with them that would not be in the public interst to divide the training of our aval officers, There may be those ho disagree with the Secretary of ie Navy, but there is no one who erates him with "disloyalty to his wn state" because as a national fficial, he takes the national view-

But how long would we endure n equally enlightened policy on the art of a legislative representative? ould a Congressman or Assemblyan refuse to support a bill for pending more money in his disrict, on the ground that the intersts of the whole state or nation ould be served better by spending

We grant this freedom to an exeative official, but not to a legis- crime was the work of amateurs. lative one. The result is that we It was too bloody, they said, and have only the executive department the over-charge of explosive deprotect us against log rolling. noted a lack of experience. We look to the Governor or to the the train carried valuable loot, President to safeguard the whole which it didn't, it would have ublic against each of its parts, inluding our own, and including the of the blast. hings which are in theory the ex- Suspicion did not fasten itself lusive business of the legislative epartment. It is log rolling, more nan anything else, that is responble for the decline in authority ad public respect of our legislative epartments, state and national. ellers into log rolling.

ONE man is as good as another, and his rights are as important as any other rights . But is one ran and his rights as important is ten men and their rights? That is the dread decision which every military commander must make. when he sends men to certain larger number. It is the decision nich, on rights as sacred almost

that of life itself, Secretary over had to make in determinth a few thousand inhabitants. ould be flooded, to save the hunds of thousands of the great city right is absolute, two absolutes

(Continued on page 14)

on the D'Autremonts until clothing belonging to Hugh was found near the murder scene. Posse members then learned that the brothers had left 'their Eugene had it is we who log roll our log the meantime they had disappeared. They were accused of the murders and the manhunt, which

continued more than three years, was started and rewards, totaling thousands of dollars were offered for their apprehension

Hugh was arrested in Manila. P. I., a few months ago where he 30th U. S. infantry. He was returned to San Francisco by govurrendered to the state of Oregon to permit trial on the more serious state charge of first degree mur-

Ray and Roy still are at large and if Hugh has any idea of their whereabouts he has declined to re-



ON TRIAL

HUGH D'AUTREMONT

Faulty Indictment

(By United Press)

The delay resulted from a faulty

Miss Mackaye with attempting to

ing, appeared in court, apparently

completely recovered from her nervous breakdown. She was ac-

companied by her father, John Mc-

Throughout the session she sat

listlessly watching the procedure

and when informed that the first

indictment against her was faulty merely smiled and said, "I'm glad

The indictment was declared to

be faulty through its technical lan-

Mackaye and Dr. Walter Sullivan

withheld facts and circumstances

from authorities, thereby aiding and

abetting in the alleged murder of

The indictment was changed to

read that the defendant merely

withheld information necessary in

A second count in the indictment

charging the actress and the doctor

with compounding a felony in con-nection with the alleged murder of

Raymond, the one by delivering

to conceal the asserted crime, was

Although Miss Mackaye is sched-

uled to be arraign on the new in-

ed they would ask that her plea be

dictment Thursday counsel announce

Inquest Called In

Cycle Crash Death

MONROVIA, Calif., May 2.—A coroner's inquest will be held at

of H. Uyebe, Japanese rancher, victim of a bicycle-automobile

Uyebe died this morning in a local hospital, where he was re-

bicycle and an automobile driven by M. H. Tucker, of Monrovia.

The Japanese rancher suffered a

fractured skull and internal in-

juries and failed to regain con-sciousness after the accident.

STEAMER AGROUND

delayed until next Monday

not changed.

the investigation of a felony.

Kay, of Denver, and a nurse.

MONDAY, MAY 2, 1927

## Hugh D'Autremont Goes On Trial For His

Dapper Youth Accused with Two Brothers of Brutal Train Holdup, Murder

### '1 LUCKY CARD LEFT'

Alleged Bandit Refuses to Divulge Whereabouts of Kin, Wanted for Crime

(By United Press) TACKSONVILLE., Ore., May 2 .-With a new hair cut, a shave and his recently acquired civilian suit freshly pressed, Hugh it could be translated into pros- D'Autremont, alleged train robber perity and food. But, even more, he and murderer, was ready for his knew and loved men. The chief murder trial which opens here to-

Hugh, a dapper blonde youth of 23, was in a carefree mood. "There is one lucky card left m the deck for me," was his comment, just before being taken to the dingy courthouse, where

the trial will be held. Jacksonville, although one of work would in any event have the oldest towns in the Pacific northwest, has less than 1000 in-

> Interested in Law Hugh still maintained his acacedure, for Hugh intends to be- her first technical victory in court

come a lawyer if he is successful here today when her arraignment mancipated Turkish women get of in his legal battle to escape the on felony counts in connection with the meaning of Western freedom, the meaning of Western freedom, the scoper they go back to their gallows or confinement in a fed-Four counts of first degree

grand jury indictment, charging murder are against D'Autremont ver the world. The moving picture and his twin brothers, Ray and conceal circumstances surrounding the death of Raymond, who died, it s the only form of human com- Roy. Hugh is being tried on only one but the result of it probably is alleged, following a beating adages and can be read by even the will determine the fate of all four

ministered by Paul Kelly, film juve-But even though the fight for As the hour for her arraignment culture. It gives to peoples who life is won, D'Autremont will not drew near, counsel for the actress know nothing else of us their first go free. If the state fails to hang prepared to file a demurrer and climpse of the life of the white him, federal authorities will claim Deputy District Attorney Forrest the prisoner and the scene will be Murray, foreseeing the action, askshifted to Portland for trial in the U. S. court on charges of atwhich automatically takes the place tempted robbery of a mail train. of one returned a week ago. If Hugh is convicted at the state Miss Mackaye, dressed in mourn

trial here, the penalty is death by hanging. If he is freed here and is convicted at the subsequent fedwill be 25 years in prison. The trial of Hugh D'Autremont

brings to a climax one of the mos noted crimes in the history of Oregon, involving the murder of four men and the endangering of the lives of scores of others.

On Oct. 11, 1923, a Southern Pacific train left the little station of Siskiyou, . near the Oregon-California line, and rolled into a death trap. Entering Siskiyou tunnel, a bore in the mountains half

a mile long, it was held up. Three trainmen, resisting attack, ere shot down in cold blood. A large charge of dynamite was placed in the mail car, the car was wreeked and the mail clerk

Work of Amateurs Authorities and special investi-

gators assumed at once that the Had been torn to shreds by the force

tioning by postal inspectors while

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—The steamer Robert Dollar, arriving to-day from Astoria, ploughed into the muc enroute to Port Richmond, in the bay, today but was expected to be floated easily at high tide.

Southern California Review Predicts Excellent Season Now Is in Prospect

### GROWTH IN MARKETS

Commercial, Industrial and Agricultural Levels High During Month of April

(By United Press) OS ANGELES, May 2.-With business during the month of

April rated as good, an exellent summer in commercial, industrial and agricultural lines is in prospect, according to the monthly siness review of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce compiled today.

Bank clearings and building per mits maintained a high level dur-ing the last month, while the retail trade, particularly department stores, reached the highest figures of any April with continuation of employment at a high point, according to the survey.

WHEN we start to "civilize" to be on the streets, betraying insense interest in the trial of the boy who is accused of being the directing mind in the dynamiting of a Southern Pacific presented.

Stage Star's Arraignment Is Delayed Because of being the directing mind in the dynamiting of a Southern Pacific presented. ing construction, the certainty of high prices for fruits and vegetable crops because of frost and flood damage in the east, together flood damage in the east flood damage in the east flood damage flood damage in the east flood damage floo LOS ANGELES, May 2.—Dorothy with expanding domestic and for- which Snyder carried. bility to the business structure,'

the review says. Under "water borne commerce the reports show that a total of 1.933.670 tons, valued at \$69,275,994, passed through the port, an in-1926. However, values showed a decline due to the drop in petroleum prices and low prices which have prevailed generally on this year's cotton exports.

Heavy Cotton Movement "An outstanding feature of the export trade was a movement during the month of over 16,000 bales of Pacific southwest cotton, valued at approximately \$1,250,000, bringing the season's total through the port to 225,000 bales, compared with a total movement last season of 105,542 bales," the report states. "Heavy buying of southwest cotton by Germany has featured this season's movement through the port."

Although all producing companies are holding production at the lowest practicable point, considerable drilling is being done in tion has been steady during April. The present situation, due to radical cuts in gasoline prices, is expected to be adjusted by the end

guage, which charged that Miss of the month. Flour mills, fabricating shops in structural steel lines and manufac- she was able to continue. turers of wearing apparel showed an increased business during the last month over April, 1926.

Due to the spell of warm weather April proved a dull month in the meat packing industry, the report reveals. Preliminary estimates indicate that the total business will be five per cent under March and

about 125,000,000 feet. About 15,-000,000 feet remain unsold at the Agricultural conditions in Southising by growers in all lines of pro-

velopment than has been known (Continued on page "4)

POMONA, Calif., May 2 —
C. L. Jackson and R. W. Hedgreth, both of Pomona, were
scheduled to be arraigned here
late today on charges of posing as federal agents following an alleged attempt to extort money from the proprietors of a local gasoline station.

PAIR ARRESTED ON CHARGES

OF POSING AS DRY AGENTS

# In Struggle

(By United Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2-Carl Bergstrom, 26, was killed and his brother, Henry Berg-strom, seriously cut in a knife battle with Private Leo Cherry,

of the 80th signal corps, in a Boarding house here today. According to Cherry and Mrs. Dolly Martin, in whose house the fight occurred, the Berg-strom brothers broke into the nouse and attacked the soldier because he had taken Carl Bergstrom's "girl" to a dance Saturday night. Cherry, the woman and Henry Bergstrom were taken in custody.

Wife of Slain Man Accuses Her Erstwhile Lover Of Crime

(By United Press)

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., May 2.-Ruth Brown Snyder today flatpending, a large amount of build- Judd Gray, whose mistress she mine entrance. once was, plotted and carried out

Soon after court opened, Mrs. Snyder, resuming her testimony, was turned over to Gray's attor- while seven men were injured and neys for questioning. Immediately nine escaped alive after Saturday's she was in the unusual position of terrific explosion. defending herself against the at-

tacks of a co-defendant. case. to have her husband killed, but at the same time she knew that Gray by the erection of improvised was plotting murder and did not brattices. warn Snyder, because she "feared

disgrace. Suddenly she was asked why it

"To get his insurance money." was her answer. "And how would he get it? wasn't payable to him," Gray's counsel shot back, and Mrs. Snyder able cleverness she parried:

seemed trapped. But with remark-"He could have gotten the money out of me just as he got other brattices as they go along. Mrs. Snyder was composed and

answered questions with a show of spirit until questioning led her to picture the scene when she said she first saw that her husband was

Then she broke down and wept. A matron stepped up with smell-

### **Dedicate Grove of** Trees to Burbank

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., May 2.-In the sanctuary of the pines or perhaps equal to April, 1926.

"Importations of lumber at the harbor ran about 145,000,000 feet of trees was dedicated to the reduring April, against a normal of nowned horticulturist yesterday. with plants and flowers was euport, which is not at all out of logized by Dr. Willis G. White, line," the report states. terial union, and Rev. J. L. Dauern California are considered prom- mas, pastor of the St. Francis duction, with soil moisture condi-tion more favorable to crop de- the ceremonies. girls of Kern county took part in

The group from Santa Rosa was headed by Mrs. Luther Burbank, widow of the horticulturist.

### Mississippi Flood Relief

Contributions to the Red Cross for relief to the flood stricken Mississippi valley continue to pour into headquarters for the southern half of Orange county. The total at 11 o'clock this morning was \$2844.11 and indications were that the \$3000 mark would be passed before nightfall.

The Spurgeon Memorial church congregation yesterday raised \$100, which was turned over to Red Cross headquarters this morning.

Miss Carolyn S. Lyon, of Rochester, N. Y., who has been visiting in the home of John Estes, came to The Register this morning and left a check for \$100. Immediately after making her contribution, Miss Lyon left for Wilmington, where she will embark for a trip to the Orient.

Conditions in the flood area are worse today than at any time and Over Girl every new contribution will alleviate a little more suffering, according to Red Cross officials, and they urge that those who contemplate making contributions to do so at once.

Following were contributors up to 11 o'clock this morning:

Brought forward, \$2138.45; C. H. Potts \$5.00, Friend \$10.00, Dr. and Mrs. James T. Drake \$10.00, Friend (H) \$25.00, G. C. Bradford \$5.00, Fortnightly Circle of Laguna Beach \$50.00, Friend \$1.00, G. W. Stinson \$5.00, Mrs. DeWitt C. Wilson \$1.00, DeWitt C. Wilson \$5.00, Edwin A. Baird \$5.00, Rose Nichols \$5.00, C. L. Hallett \$5.00, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scudder \$10.00, L. W. M. \$2.00, Friend \$2.00, B. B. Frisbie \$5.00, C. A. Vance \$5.00, Perry D. Kenyon \$5.00, Mrs. Ellie M. Crawford \$5.00, First National Bank, Tustin \$40.00, W. S. Leinberger Jr. \$10.00, Fred W. Gohres \$2.00, G. T. Houseman \$3.00, James Sleeper \$5.00, Friend \$1.00, Martha Hupp \$5.00, John Wehrly M. D. \$10.00, Celia Halliday \$5.00, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. L. \$5.00, E. S. \$5.00, B. W. Pickett—Irvine \$2.00, M. Witmer \$5.00, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Longstreet \$5.00, Ray Fanney \$5.00, Bentley J. Harris \$10.00, Mrs. C. D. Morrison \$10.00, M. E. Read \$5.00, J. M. Lounsberry \$5.00, Sidney C. Russell \$5.00, Walter L. Neill \$10.00, Reinhaus Bros. \$25.00, Mrs. J. H. Tompkins \$2.00, G. A.

Mrs. M. B. Tise \$5.00, Helen Gorman \$1.00, W. E. Faulkner \$1.00, Red Cross Tables \$36.16, Young Married People's Class First Baptist Church \$5.00, Santa Ana Book \$2.50, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lee \$10.00, Friends \$3.00, Friends \$10.00, E. H. Lamis \$5.00, Friend \$1.00, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clardy \$5.00, W. E. Watkins \$12.50, Mary S. Watkins \$12.50, Wm. F. Lutz \$10.00, L. P. Hendrickson \$10.00, A. S. Ralph \$25.00, Carolyn S. Lyon Rochester, N. Y., \$100.00, Spurgeon Memorial Church \$100.00.. Total to date \$2844.11.

L'AIRMONT, W. Va., May 2.-With little hope remaining for the rescue alive of 77 men, entombed in the workings of mine No 3 of the New England Fuel and Transportation company at Everettsville, Robert M. Lambie, chief of the West Virginia bureau of mines, this afternoon ly charged in court that Henry ordered ambulances and a special train to remain in readiness near the

Fairmont and Morgantown hos-The death toll today stood at 15,

While certain experts despaired Gray's attorneys lost no time in pointed out the mine was a very striking at the very heart of her long one and that some of the They drew from her a miners might have found refuge declaration that she did not wish in isolated sections and protected themselves from the gas and fire

The Everettsville mine, one of the largest in the field, reaches for three miles underground. Most of was that Gray wanted Snyder the gas and smoke produced by the explosion and resultant fire was in the southern end of the workings and it is thought at least some of the entombed men might have found refuge in the northern

Rescue workers, however, are

#### Gloria Swanson's Kin Dies In Fire

ing salts and, after a few minutes, Gloria Swanson, film star, was Tyee, which assisted the Cudahy of the neighborhood and it is here burned to death in his studio yes- in her fight to save the Avalon. ria Swanson Productions, Inc., and turned her adrift. identified the body. Word was sent to Miss Swanson at her Beverly Hills home, in California.

### Damaged Warship To Be Inspected

must undergo an inspection in today. drydock before naval officers can tell how much damage she suffered in the 35 hours she was stuck on a mud and rock bank in New York harbor, ship experts said today. She was floated at high tide last night, after most of her fuel and ammunition had been

### American Legion Organizer Killed

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., May -Walter Brink, 42, well-known Los Angeles, a companion, escaped with bruises. Brink was well-known in American Legion circles

## Sleep's Victim

In 29th

Day of Coma FRESNO, May 2. - Mrs. Clara Drummond, 22, today entered the 29th day of unconsciousness in a local hospital. Mrs. Drummond is a victim of sleeping sickness, following inhalation of gas,

ASTORIA, Ore., May 2-The tug John Cudahy, with survivors of before the levees give way comthe Avalon wreck aboard, is lying pletely, authorities believe, may making slow progress in penetrating the mine, being forced to erect ing the mine, being forced to erect in the mouth of Gray's harbor, cost many lives. waiting a chance to enter that Thousands of persons are known port, according to word received to be marooned in the flooded area. here today by Capt. O. S. Wick- and desperate efforts were made lund, of the Point Adams Coast today to remove them in boats.

Guard station. The steam schooner Avalon is a to the northern part of the state total wreck on the north spit at came Saturday, when the leves the entrance to Willapa Harbor. broke near Glasscock. The town NEW YORK, May 2-Charles W. No information can be learned as and surrounding territory were Swenson, 42, artist and uncle of to the whereabouts of the tug unprepared for the rapid flooding terday. The building had no fire The steam Schooner piled up on feared. escape and the artist was trapped, the beach after the tugs aban- Five new breaks in the levee Grace Crossman, secretary of Glo- doned their efforts to save her

### Despondent Ball Player Suicides of the territory in the path of the water.

SEATTLE, May 2.—Despondent NEW YORK, May 2-The 32,000 Pacific Coast league, Len Perotti, four feet of water is on superdreadnaught Colorado 22, ended his life at Black Diamond through the main street.

#### BASEBALL RESULTS

Chicago ... ... 100 011 000-3 7 Detroit ... ... 000 000 100-1 5 Chicago-Lyons and McCurdy; Detroit-Holloway, Doyle and Shea. Boston ....012 001 100 0-5 13 2 Philadelphia ..104 000 000 1-6 9 2

Washington ... 011 000 2xx - - - New York-Hoyt and Grabowski; Washington - Coveleskie, Braxton,

and O'Neill.

NATIONAL LEAGUE throughout the state.

REACH SHANGHAI
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SHANGHAI, May 2.—The U. S.
transport Henderson, carrying 1500
U. S. marines, arrived today from San Diego,

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Bernard and Plaquemine particles and

Parishes in North Louisiana Are Being Inundated By Torrential Overflow

#### **EVACUATION ORDERED**

Mississippi Levees Continue To Give Way Before Terrific Pounding of River

> (By United Press) BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, May 2 .-President Coolidge issued a proclamation today doubling the \$5,000,000 flood relief goal of the Red Cross, urging the American people to give gener-

ONE THOUSAND more men were mustered into the army of workers desperately defending Louisiana levees against the assault of the Mississippi river flood with the safety of large areas of the state and the homes of more than 100,000 persons at

river from Vidalia, La., to Delta, point and beyond there came appeals for help as the water washed along the tops of levees. Men cast aside other work to join forces fighting back the river and still more were needed. Fully 1000 men have been added to the levee gangs in the last 24 hours.

Water roared in increasing volume through five widening breaks in the levee in Concordia parish, where efforts to save the dykes failed yesterday.

The way was opened by the breaks for inundation of half a million acres of land and a new exodus of thousands of inhabitants whose lives were periled was Work of the Red Cross relief organization at Vicksburg has been

seriously hampered by the floodng of the boat landing area. From Arkansas came reports of additional territory being inundated as a result of the collapse of the Arkansas levee at South Bend, Ark., and in the Yazoo river region in Mississippi new breaks

have sent thousands more scurrying to refugee camps. The pressure on levees near New Orleans has been lessened by the emergency spillway at Poydras, La., and breaks upstream.

#### FLOOD WATERS POUR OVER SIX PARISHES

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 2-Flood waters today are pouring over six parishes in northern Louislana and inundating the homes of 200,000 persons who have hitherto escaped danger of the water.

First evidence of the tragedy that the greatest loss of life is

were reported in Concordia parish Sunday and the river wall is said to be awakening at other points. Homes of 200,000 Louisianans are threatened by the new floods and little hope is seen of saving any

Towns Are Threatened

Ferriday is threatened with combecause he had failed to make plete inundation. At Fairview, good on the Hollywood team of the where the third crevasse occurred, In addition to the Mississippi

flood, a number of levees are weakening along the Black, Ouachita and Red rivers. Engineers believe 500,000 acres of cotton and cane land are destined to be blotted out by these streams.

ing in comparative security. Breaks in the levee to the north have relieved pressure on the dike here. opening south of the city last Fri-day, it is believed flood danger is

The river gauge is holding at practically the same level. Drop of one tenth of an inch was noted at noon Sunday, but the water

225,000 gallons of water a minute is flowing through the break over St. Bernard and Plaquemine par-

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

According to police, Hemmingway and Bliss charged that the accused men posed as federal prohibition agents after learning the address of a local bootlegger and returned later to demand money under threat of arrest.

The gasoline station men said they gave Jackson and Hedgreth two new automobile times and \$25 in marked bills which were later recovered on

which were later recovered on

## Grand Central Market THOUSANDS ARE MAN, 87, ON WAY TO FOLKS, Anniversary Specials

For Tuesday, May 3

**URBINE'S MARKET** 

Home Rendered

**EATON'S BAKERY** Danish Pastry

BROADWAY FRUIT MKT. WEAVER'S BAKERY "A1" Straw-2 boxes 25c

FRIEND & RAMSDALE

DALEY'S STORES Del Monte Blackber- 20c

418 North Sycamore

WINTER'S ARCADE MKT. er every hour and rolling steadily toward the gulf.

Sausage, Ib. ..... 20c RESCUE WORK CONTINUES

TUCKER'S FRUIT MKT.

Big Cookies,

BEE HIVE STORE

Peanut Butter

North of Rossmore Hotel

SPECIALS EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

ALL OVER THE MARKET

AT 8 O'CLOCK

Eight-Piece Orchestra-Everybody Invited

No Charge

Sample Shop

Economy Day

Tuesday!

Offering Opportunities in

New Smart Spring Dresses and Coats

Dresses

Silks-Cloths-Evening Dresses

Regular Values Up to \$22.75

Vicksburg the headquarters for re-Seedless Grapefruit 25c lef of a band of refugees almost qualling its own population. The haroic effort which saved the ratemortation system Sat-

believed to have been completely effective.

AT VICKSBURG, MISS.

Mattresses and bales of cottor dropped into the hole are holding the flood from the railroad vards and steamboat landing and BROADWAY MEAT MKT. pumps are working to remove the water which seeps through.

(Continued from Page One)

While refugees in most sections near Vicksburg have been removed, boats continue to work their way through the inundated areas, searching for some who may have been overlooked.

.. 19c NEW FLOODS IN ARKANSAS, LOUISIANA MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 2.—New floods in southeastern Arkansas and northeastern Louisiana today ing the 18-year-old farm youth's claimed the concentrated efforts of rescue workers.

Water has been trickling through Arkansas river levees for two dated. Levees of the Mississippi, **Anniversary Ball Tonight** have given way in Arkansas and soothe him. It was necessary to feathers. Louisiana, flooding thousands of administer opiates to send him

Some of the territory has been must be removed by boat. Other has lain since April 21, paralyzed cation. land, toward which the river is from neck to waist. flowing rapidly, must be cleared of inhabitants promptly if their lives

The death toll in the flood area since the Mississippi disaster began is believed to have been naterially increased by the new loods, but cannot be estimated ac-United Press place the number of Remaining close by their son as dead at approximately 350. It is the trial got underway were the estimated 10,500 square miles of parents of the accused youth, Paul territory is inundated. The num- D'Autremont, Eugene, Ore., barber, ber of homeless has reached 300,- and Mrs. Bell D'Autremont, a resi-

RED CROSS DRIVE GOES OVER TOP

of blood relationship brought them WASHINGTON, May 2.— The together. They met here for the Red Cross drive for \$5,000,000 for first time in years when Hugh Mississippi flood relief has gone was returned here and lodged in over the top. the Jackson county jail. National headquarters here to- Both mother and father express

day announced the total had confidence in the innocence of

reached \$5,040,400.

A White House appeal for more funds to help the Mississippi flood guilty. refugees was expected today to follow a conference between President Coolidge and Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who has re. turned from the inundated zones.

In a radio appeal Saturday night, Hoover asked the nation to contribute generously and it was believed enough money has already gating the reported suicide of Wilbeen mailed to the Red Cross to liam A. Spring, 54, former resident exceed the total of \$5,000,000 first asked. Contribution received up to last night were \$4,770,525.

#### STAGE and SCREEN

HOLLYWOOD-For years hard luck has been trying to run Monty trips from Iowa in an effort to Banks out of the cinema industry And for years Banks has been able to keep just a step ahead.

Now he is beginning to taste success-the reward of perseverance. Me recently signed a contract with the new Pathe-Producers Distributing corporation combine to produce a series of twelve feature comedies during the next

In 1915 Monty wanted to leave vestigation was under way here his native country, Italy, because today to determine the cause of a of the war. Knowing nothing about fire which practically wiped out the new world, he bought a the entire business block of the steamship ticket to Buenos Aires.
"It cost me more to get from \$30,000, late yesterday. Buenos Aires to New York than it did to get from Italy to Buenos Aaires," says Banks.

"When I arrived in New York

"When I arrived in New York

I got a job as a dancer in a caba- aided by volunteers, fought the ret. 1 had worked there for five months when a motion picture producer from Hollywood offered ness block.

me a job in pictures.
"At first I played 'extra' parts on the old Keystone lot. they started featuring me in onereel comedies. Gloria Swanson, Raymond Griffith, Mabel Normand and many others then were Key-

"I understood little English. This proved an asset because I did things just the way I wanted instead of listening to a director." Banks helped start the present Warner Brothers corporation back in 1918 as an associate producer. But he soon left them to form his jury planned to reopen its probe own producing company. His first picture, "Racing Luck," was a responsibility following a two-day "flop," as they say here among the kleigs. And that was the end of his first organization.

Monty worked in any kind of roles he could get for the next few years until finally he struck some luck in the form of his Pathe-P. D. C. contract. Now he is his own producer, writes his stories, plays the lead and does

.Telephone

## SPURNS CHARITY, ASKS JOB

ial rooms of The Register and ask- There his funds gave out. He worked for the city editor.

He was old—in fact he admitted 87 years—he was white haired, just a wisp of humanity, weighing well

His name, he said, is Winfield

honeymoon in Santa Ana.

And—he has his little kit of tools.

Rescue work in the Mississippi He's an upholsterer. delta region continued today with them. He promised he'd come in the field Campbell at the Y. M. C. A. two disciplinarians, two matrons

ROANOKE, Va., May 2 .- Walter

Booth is expected to die before the

end of this, the eleventh day since

Physicians and Booth's friends,

who have worked in shifts pump-

abandoned hope following a sud-

den relapse last midnight.

into fitful, delirious sleep.

D'Autremont on

dent of New Mexico.

Trial for Murder

(Continued from Page 1)

The parents had been separated

but a common grief and the call

**Asserted Suicide** 

Being Investigated

Authorities here today are investi-

Mrs. Spring, divorced wife of the

dead man, told officers that she found Spring's body, with a bullet wound in the head, shortly after she refused to admit him to her

According to Mrs. Spring, he

The dead man is survived by

eight children, ranging in age from

Probe Under Way

GLOBE, Ariz., May 2 .-- An in-

fire for over two hours in an ef-

fort to save the adobe frame busi-

Guests of the hotel saved mos of their personal effects.

Murdered Cowboy

LOS ANGELES, May 2-Funeral

services will be held here today for Tom Kerrick, motion picture

cowboy, who was shot to death

following a gay all-night party at-

tended by film extras in Kerrick's home, in Hollywood. The grand

into Kerrick's death today, the in-

quiz of the actor's wife, Mrs. Sarah Kerrick, and others who at-

tended the fatal drinking bout.

Rites Today for

In \$30,000 Blaze

former husband had made four

bring about a reconciliation.

of Adell, Ia.

home here yesterday.

eight to 26 years.

his lungs collapsed in an operation.

Shyly he peeked into the editor- town in Montana to Los Angeles. ed a day and then spent his earnings for food and a ticket as far as

under 100 pounds.

He wanted work. He had a little kit of tools and he wanted to make just enough money to get to San Diego where he was going "to surprise my folks."

His name, he said is Wissian and said in the said in t

Campbell. In 1874 he spent his tor to get him a job where he can ployed in government honeymoon in Santa Ana. get just enough money to get to working with Indians in of vitality is dying out. The bride he had in Santa Ana 53 years ago, died in March, in Montana. The old gentleman's folks wanted him to come to San Diego and live with the surprise he has planned.

Ralph Smedley, secretary of the value of educating an Indian to be self-supporting.

Some Continua Studies. summer. He's on his way there now.

He bought a ticket from a little the "Y" and get him.

LAWRENCE, Kas., May 2 .- Every spring large numbers of gradarms to force air into his chests, uates from the various Indian schools over the country emigrate to the surroundings whence they Gasping and sobbing, the game days and large sections are inun- Walter told of deep pains shooting came, back to the tepee and oftentimes back to the blanket, the through his respiratory system. Red, Ouachita and Black rivers His customary cigaret failed to breech cloth and the paint and

To some extent, too, the educated aborigines take up the customs of "He may last until late tonight their fathers and to all appearances evacuated, but thousands are ma- and he may die any moment," it drift back into the life they desertconed by the flood waters and was said at the hospital, where he ed several years before for an edu-

This trend alarms the average American citizen and he will tel you that the red man has gone "back to his blankets," that his education has been a failure and that the problem of handling the Indians today is far from satisfactory. But such a theory is all wrong and although many Indians do return to the old life, they are at least better off for having atended school, in the opinion of Clyde M. Blair, superintendent of Haskell institute, the highest ranking Indian institution in the United States.

Cannot Change Overnight "Those that return to their tribe cannot change old customs overnight and must go back and work up with their fellows rather than try to live like their white brethren and bring their uneducated friends up to their standards," says Superintendent Blair. "After gaining the confidence of the Indians the returned student then can work again early next October.

goal. Even though many go back to the reservation, we find that they always send their children to Haskell," he continued. Superintendent Blair takes issue

with Senator King, of Utah, who recently asserted that the Indian is "no forther advanced than he was 25 years ago," that we have not yet "discovered the psychology of the red man," and that most of them "return to the primitive life

Then he appealed to the city ediworking with Indians in various San Diego-or if not a job, a ride parts of the country. These Inde's an upholsterer.

Today he's down, but not out. to his folks because they would gate of \$37,320 a year, according

two laundresse, 14 at home working, one is a housewife, two are in a sanitarium, nine unchecked, and 42 are attending other schools for advanced work. "Every Indian who graduates

from Haskell must have a vocation," said Blair, "and that should explain to the skeptical that the younger generation of Indians is far more advanced than 25 years ago. Students come here for a four-year course, half vocational and half academic, after which they may take a two-year advanced course in normal training, commercial or physical education We are handling slightly less than a thousand boys and girls each year and I am sure that the work of educating the red man is growing, and that the results obtained are outstanding, although the layman is in ignorance of the

Important action relative to the formation of the Santa Ana City league will be taken tonight when the commission of the Santa Ana night Baseball association meets tonight, at 7 p. m., in the offices of President Otto A. Jacobs, room No. 10, Orange County Trust and Savings bank building.

Applications will be received from various local business establishments sponsoring teams and reports from committeemen will

The Commission is composed of President Jacobs, Vice President F. C. Blauer, Bob Fernandez, John Wilcox, Ed L. Vegely, Dean V. Collver and Eddie West.

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The Weather

thern California—Fair tonight fuesday; mild temperature. Francisco Bay Region—Fair and tonight and Tuesday; gentle

### Time and Tide

#### Birth Notices

NEWMAN-To Mr. and Mrs. E.E. ewman, 420 East La Veta street, range, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, my 1, 1927, a son.

#### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
Only when you rise to the plane
where you recognize that self-renunciation and the abandonment
of self-protection are the pre-requisites of him who would serve
his fellows, can you hope to have
the courage to face today and tomorrow with full assurance that
they hold for you tasks of majestic significance. What you do and
become will endure throughout
sternity.

ROBINSON—In Santa Ana, April 30, Jack Robinson, aged 35 years, nephew of Mrs. Laura Davis, of this city, and of Mrs. Mary L. Lott, of Monrovia, California. He also leaves a brother, J. W. Robinson, of Auburn, N. Y. Services will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery by Santa Ana lodge B. P. O. Elks, and American Legion post No. 131.

LAURENCE—At her home in Tustin. May 1, 1927, Mrs. Evelyn M. Laurence, aged 80 years. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, May 3 at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Santa Ana cemetery. Mrs. Laurence has been a resident of Tustin for 45 years and of California for 60 years and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edna Swanson of Newport Beach and a son, Adam Laurence of Tustin.

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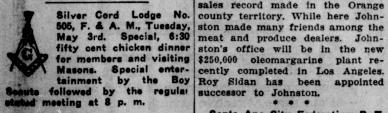
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and Mrs. W. H. Hooper, Al; Mr. and Mrs. George Roth,
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Pasadena; George K. Scott,
J. C. Skiff, New York City;
I Mrs. C. S. Montgomery, Long
Jacques Sondorf, Hollywood;
Rattle, Denver; Mrs. Cora M.
Mrs. C. A. Sharwood, and Beach; Jacques Sondorf, Hollywood; M. S. Rattle, Denver; Mrs. Cora M. Whalen, Mrs. C. A. Sherwood and Mrs. L. C. Chamberlain, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sims, Port Townsend, Wn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bond, Denver. Colo.; Mrs. Dr. A. Morris and daughter, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Crawford, Victoria, B. C.; R. E. Whittlesey, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Foster, San Clemente; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Van Pitt, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Conklin, C. A. Squire, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arrett Bean and Miss Ethel Bean. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Squire, Los Angeles. Hotel Rossmore
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COOLIDGE BEST DRESSED PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—Mr. idge is the best dressed man ne United States in the opinion of Sir Charles Higham, British advertising expert. The president is one of the few Americans, Sir ries has noted, with shoes ed. And far from being a And far from being a bbell." Sir Charles found that president talked in vivacious, igent fashion on half a dozen

GETS FREE TICKET Having paid for commuting ed the Economy Store at 207 1,144,318 miles in 50 years, Henry East Fourth street from M. L. Gaines, lawyer, may now ride miles daily, from Huntington to New York and back, free for a moath. The Long Island railroad has presented him with a ticket for May.

PLANE COMMUTER HARTFORD, Conn., May 2.— overnor Trumbull almost com-utes to New York by plane. He thither three or four times a



Masons. Special entertainment by the Boy followed by the regular neeting at 8 p. m.

OWEN MURRAY, W. M.



#### The Cheerful Cherul It's really rething heard a lady sweetly coo -And I was moved to make reply, It's raining

Fraternal

-:- Calendar -:-

Knights of Pythias — Will meet Wednesday night, May 4, 7:30 o'clock, K. P. hall. A

dedication program will be held

Daughters of Union Veterans

-Will meet Tuesday after-

noon, May 3, at 2 o'clock, G.

Calumpit Camp—Will meet Tuesday night, May 3, 8 o'clock, K. P. hall at Fifth and Broad-

Kiowa Tribe — Will meet Wednesday night, May 4, 8 o'clock, 306/2 East Fourth

Neighbors of Woodcraft— Rummage sale Monday, May 2, at the corner of West Fifth

Pythian Sisters - Calanthe

club will meet Tuesday after-noon, May 3, 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Smith, 802

Tustin Pythian Sisters—Will meet Thursday night, May 5, 8 o'clock, Pythian hall.

Calumpit Auxiliary, No. 39, U. S. W. V. — Regular business

meeting Tuesday night, May 3, 8 o'clock, K. P. hall at Fifth

and Broadway. Drill team practice, 7 o'clock.

Delta Mu Fraternity—Will meet Monday night, May 2, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of George Haddon, 1014 French

Santa Ana Chapter, Order of

De Molay-Will meet Thursday night, May 5, 7:30 o'clock,

Masonic temple. Reports of state convention will be given. Damascus Shrine, No. 13,

White Shrine of Jerusalem

Will meet Thursday night, May 5, 7:30 c'clock, K. P. hall.

Monday night, May 2, 8 o'clock, Masonic temple. Con-

ferring of degrees.

Torosa Rebekahs — Past

Noble Grands will hold a bene-

Woman's Benefit Association-Will meet Friday afternoon, May 6, 2 o'clock, M.W.A.

Fraternal Aid Union-Will

meet Friday night, May 6, 8 o'clock, K. P. hall. Pot luck din-

Teachers, at which Mrs. F. O. Mc-Cullosh, of Los Angeles, state

president of the P.-T. A., and Mrs.

Susan B. Dorsey, city superinten-

dent of the Los Angeles city schools, would be the principal

speakers, are being worked out by

the federation officers, according

to Mrs. Fay R. Spangler, federa-

Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, president

of the Santa Ana High School Parent-Teacher association, today

announced that the last general

assembly meeting of the current

school year will be held Thursday,

May 5, at 3 p. m. at the Y. W. C.

A. hut. The regular meeting will

be preceded by an executive board

meeting. Election of officers and

Nicholas Pano, for the past three years chef at St. Ann's Inn, re

signed today for the purpose of

taking a long vacation, including a

motor trip to New York and other

points on the Atlantic seaboard

Before coming to the inn, Pano was

Dean & Leberman have purchas-

Sackin. This is the store former-

W. D. Johnston, who has been

Orange county general representa-tive of the Cudahy Packing com-

pany with headquarters in Santa

Ana for the past four years, has been appointed manager of

oleomargarine department by Cud-

ahy in recognition of his splendid

sales record made in the Orange

ston's office will be in the new

cently completed in Los Angeles.

Roy Sidan has been appointed

Santa Ana City Federation, P.-T. A., will hold an important execu-

tive board meeting tomorrow af-ternoon, 3 o'clock, at Washington school on North Main street, room

1. Mrs. Fay Spangler, city presi-

dent, requested that each organization have a representative at this meeting.

Y.W.C.A. swimming classes will open tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock when a class for home

women will be opened, according to an announcement made today by Miss Nancy Elder, Y.W.C.A.

secretary, with whom applications should be made. There will be a

class at 7:30 p. m. for business girls. At 11:15 a. m. a class for

successor to Johnston.

other matters will come up at the

regular meeting.

try club, Santa Barbara.

ner at 6:30 o'clock.

City Federation

ion president.

Hermosa Chapter-Will meet

at 8 o'clock.

and Fairlawn.

East Sixth street.

ome today from the state capi-

The assemblyman was highly satisfied with the reception given measures he introduced, and com-mented on the fact that he had good co-operation from other mem-bers of the state body.

He declared the flood control bill for Orange county one of the most important pieces of legislation he had on his calendar. The bill has not been signed by the governor, the assemblyman said, in pointing out that the measure as yet cannot be classed as a piece of concluded legislation.

Another measure which the local ive for residents of the state to establish their birth records had Drowning fatalities were seven establish thier birth records had seven. to bear the expense of going into court. Under Dr. Ball's bill, the death. One person was accidentalwithout cost. The average cost cause has been \$50, according to Dr. Fat Ball.

"There are more than 250,000

out of committee without rec- out. ommendation was that authorizing

#### Dodge Brothers Improve Motor

L. D. Coffing, of the L. D. Coffing company, county distributor for Dodge Brothers cars, today released here a factory announcement revealing what is declared "the most outstanding and important improvement in its line of four cylinder motor cars since the first Dodge Brothers car was

"It is a new motor, snappier in cceleration, faster and more economical on the open road and more powerful when power is needed," Coffing said. He added that Dodge the best the company has ever fit card party Wednesday af-ternoon, May 4, 2 o'clock, at home of Mrs. W. C. Watkins, 1342 North Ross street. Pubbuilt.

"So fundamental are the imrovements in construction that its acceleration is 20 per cent quicker than the old motor. It develops 15 per cent more power. It is 20 per cent more economical in gasoline consumption and it is faster on the road."

advanced swimmers will be held. From two to three o'clock in the afternoon the plunge will be open

Loren Cannon is to be given the ternity, college De Molay frater-Plans for special general mem- nity, at a meeting to be held toership meeting of the Santa Ana night in the home of George Hadof Parents and don, 1014 French street.

#### Spanish Girl to Seek Honors Here

NEW YORK, May 2.-"Miss Spain," otherwise known as Maria celona, has arrived as a candidate for honors in the international beauty show, at Galveston, Texas.

Co-operation of legislators with dark hair bobbed, doesn't smoke Governor C. C. Young in his pro- and drinks "only a sip of wine now

May day week-end was marred by ssemblyman "fathered" was one 19 tragic deaths on the Pacific making it easier and less expens- Coast, a United Press survey show-

the new bill, persons seeking to and automobile accident deaths

district attorney is obligated to ly shot. One was found dead in a take an applicant through court mountain cabin of an undetermined

Fatalities by states were: California

San Francisco-Raymond Ferguersons in California who have no son, infant, burned to death in exestablished birth record," the as-semblyman commented. plosion of oil heater. William A. Jackson, 37, killed when auto One of the two bills that came turned over following tire blow-

Salinas-John A. Andrada, 29, and school boards to provide teachers Alfred Oliver, 16, believed drowned in ocean when their clothing and automobile were found on the

Delhi-Three-year-old son of Mrs. Fenley Robinson, burned to death. Porterville—John Molesso, 12, accidentally shot; Samuel Maghorris, found dead in mountain camp. Big Creek-Casper R. Oliver, 32, drowned. Los Angeles-Esther McNaught,

2, killed by auto backing out of driveway. Redondo-Charles Mease, killed when sedan turned over.

Pasadena-James A. Cobb, died of injuries after accident. Glendale-Frank E. Edie, killed by electric train. El Monte-M. Uyebe, knocked from bicycle by automobile.

Washington

Spokane-Miss Irene Jackson, 22, Seattle-Mrs. Rennie's body found in Green lake; believed suicide. Kent-Martin Spaney, 8, killed by

Portland, killed in auto crash.

"DON'T GET CAUGHT!" NEW YORK, May 2.—Said the had camped on his ranch last Jangovernor of New York, as he relates, in substance, to the presidriven from Mexico by rebels. dent of the United States: thing you want to, provided you

don't get caught at it." York: "Well, I'll take a chance."

idge at their hotel.

Said the president of the United

building fund is binding under the law, and a note given to evidence gram was one of the outstanding and then."

[ law, and a note given to evidence features of the session of the state | She was chosen from 30,000 as such a pledge does not need to legislature, according to Assemthe most beautiful girl in Spain, represent receipt for a "valuable byman Dr. C. D. Ball who was she said. under a decision rendered Saturday by Superior Judge E. J. Marks, who awarded the Ebell society, of Santa Ana, judgment for \$500 against E. D. Burge, Santa Ana capitalist.

The Ebell society sued Burge on a \$500 note, given in connection with a subscription for that amount to the Ebell building fund in 1923. Burge is said to have refused payment of the note on the ground that no consideration was received for it. The case is one of the few of that type to be brought

Attorney S. M. Davis, representing the Ebell society, contended before the court that the law makes the pledge to a building fund binding unless it is revoked before action is taken and money expended on the strength of the pledge. This contention was sustained and the court ruled that the note, which expressly affirmed the pledge, was not subject to the legal defense that no consideration was received.

#### Society Leaders In Germany Seek To Recoup Health

BERLIN, May 2 .-- Two leaders of the diplomatic social set, worn out by the furious pace of the winter season, have fled to the solitude of European spas for a rest. now that the biggest receptions

Mrs. Jacob Gould Schurman, wife of the American ambassador, went to Bad Nauheim, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Barbara. Mme. Pierce Margerie, wife of the French ambassador, has sought out a secluded watering place in southern France.

#### Leaves Order for Deaths of Burros

GRASS VALLEY, Calif., May 3 .-Brothers engineers declare that the and Patrick Dowling, 67, both of Roaming peacefully near Bullion cars powered with this motor are Spokane, drowned in Hayden lake mine are two burros, little dreaming that they marked for early death if their owner's last wish is carried out.

William O'Neil, the owner, committed suicide by shooting himself. Oregon

In a letter to Frank V. Anderson,
Tigard—James L. Clemmens, 60, of Turlock, found among his meager effects, he asked that in the event of his death, the burros be The prospector, Anderson said,

uary. He claimed to have been The burros have not been located.

WEARS VELOUR HAT NEW YORK, May 2.-If duffers pledgeship with the Delta Mu fra- States to the governor of New can't cure their slices they might take a tip from Gene Sarazen While playing golf now he wears, Mr. Smith called on Mr. Cool- instead of a cap, a mouse-colored velour hat.

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### Consult Our Corseteire

EXPECTANT MOTHERS will do well to talk this week with our corsetiere who is in our Baby Section this week with our models in maternity corsets. Many of the discomforts of motherhood can be eliminated by correct corsetting. Our corsetiere will be glad to consult with you regarding your probSEVERAL NURSES from the County Health Department are in attendance here this week to talk to mothers about their baby. Your baby will be examined, weighed and measured and a card given you with the exact status of your baby's physical condition. Take advantage of this special service. Advice given free, to all mothers.

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Mrs. Dora E. Peterson, special representative of the Butterick Pattern Company is with us this week in our Pattern Section -She is an expert on fashions and patterns and will be glad to assist you with your sewing problems. Consult with Mrs. Peterson this week and get much valuable assistance and advice.

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Week-end divorces and annulnents in superior court totaled eight making an average of more than a "divorce a day," court records revealed today. Two annulments and six divorce decrees Mrs. Helen M. Davis, of Ana-

H. G. Ames annulling the mar-riage of her son, Charles Paul Cullen, 17, to Ethel Wilhoit Cullen, 17, which event took place at El Centro last December 4. Obsence for the decree.

Nicholas Abramhoff had the marriage of his daughter, Hazel Abramoff, 16, to Harry Aridan an-The marriage took place in Santa Ana last October 26, without consent of the girl's parents. The further ground that she was married under the name Hazel Abrams, was alleged, Judge James L. Allen heard the case.

the six divorce decrees granted, four were based upon desertion charges while two alleged W. M. Sultzer won a that she stabbed him with an ice pick. Judge Marks also granted a decree to Mertha M. Cary, of Santa Ana, who said her husband. Robert P. Cary, had told her he didn't love her and that she an-

The desertion cases were those of Merton W. Skinner, Anaheim, against Elsie Skinner; Lloyd Herrington against Myrtle Herrington; Vera Krug against William Krug, and Alice Carmack against

### Friends

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Coffing for-Boulevard.

Mrs. Minnie Baker, who has today. been the guest of Mrs. William Strassberger, 644 North Bristol street, for the past two weeks, left Wednesday for San Diego and from there will start for her home in Bedford, Indiana.

Santiago street, has been in Los Hutchinson.

Mrs. L. A. Turner and her daughter, Miss Georgia Turner, 719 East Walnut street, returned yesterday from a motor trip to Willow Springs. Miss Louise Turner, a student in the University of California, is expected home Thursday on the steamer Yale to spend the

L. A. Turner and J. H. Northrop, 1013 North Broadway, have gone for several years past. to Silver Lake, Mono county, on a

fishing trip of three weeks.

and Mrs. Ed Britton at their camp states. in the Valley of the Moon near Big Bear Lake.

and Gilbert P. Campbell returned that of last year in all sections, itas. from a fishing trip of several days field crop plantings have been esin the Sequoia National Park re-gion. Park re-pecially heavy. Market conditions have been

Mrs. C. V. Davis, 1615 North ange industry. Broadway is enjoying a visit from her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. E. Contically is completed," the report when he is to entertain in the nor, and her sons Kenneth and Ed- states," with but a few cars of Atlanta penitentiary, Laroy Presward Connor, who arrived today navels and miscellaneous varieties and who will make their home in yet to ship. The valencia crop that of two deputy marshals to Southern California.

East Washington street, and their anges to date has been around 28,guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Spang-ler of Raymond, Washington, left Saturday on a motor trip to El Saturday on a motor trip to El are in large supply with slight de-Centro and other places in Im- are in large supply with slight deperial Valley and are expected mand." home today or tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wood of Detroit, Michigan, are guests at the home of Mrs. Henry C. Jones, 1307 pear crop suffered damage. a sister of Mrs. Jones.

ed to her home at \$14 West Third favorable moisture conditions rule. street after an absence of six according to the report.
weeks at Scripps Metabolic clinic "The acreage planted at La Jolla. She gained twenty pounds during her stay there, this year. A great deal of volunwhich will be good news to her teer hay crops were cut and the sets of judgment, courage, resourcemany friends.

Archie Straw, a student at the spent the week-end with his parfraternity brothers, Ralph Holly, bean planting show considerable editor of El Rodeo for 1927 and reduction of baby limas, but stand-

N. Y., who came to the coast to see her twin sister off for the Ori- taken the lead in the shipment of ent, and who came from San Francisco to Santa Ana to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Estes sr., sailed this morning from Los Angeles harbor on the SS. Columbia, for New York, via the Pana-

TO STUDY MODERN METHODS taloupes in Imperial valley is 39,758 TOKIO, May 2.—The empress, acres. Acreage of late melons in the San Joaquin valley counties tion of girls, is sending her own tion of girls, is sending her own will be practically the same as last teacher. Miss Shizuko Takeda, to year, or around 6500 acres, the restudy modern methods in the Uni- port states. ted States and other countries.

"STAR SPANGLED WOW" NEW HAVEN, May 2.—Robert gent Ras Taffari, of Abyssinia. As dmond Jones, theatrical designer, gifts from the king, the duke of the is an optimist. Receiving a prize Abruzzi is taking him and his emat Yale, he said that far from the press an automobile, a fighting theater being in a dying condition, tank, a bracelet set with diamonds

### HANDCUFFED TO BED



To make their getaway sure, two men who stole valuable diamonds decree against Amanda Sultzer from Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller of Kansas City handcuffed the couple after telling Judge E. J. Marks to a bed in their apartment. Mrs. Miller collapsed before help arrived. A detective is shown sawing away the handcuffs which were an

Funeral services for Mrs. Eveher home in Tustin yesterday af- by Raymond Remington, convict, merly of \$10 South Birch street, ternoon, will be held Tuesday af- near Bakersfield, April 21, while have moved to 2437 North Park ternoon, at 2 o'clock from the Remington was being taken to Smith and Tuthill Funeral home San Quentin prison, returned to in Santa Ana, it was announced Santa Ana yesterday following his

Mrs. Laurence had resided in hospital.

Orange county for the past 45 Scott California in 1868 with her husband deputy. in a covered wagon from Arkansas. The Rev. Milford Tidball, 2104 Presbyterian church at Tustin.

visiting his daughter, Mrs. Boek-enoogen, and his sister Mrs. Frank

Hutchingen will be in Fairhaven cemetery. Her days, he said. death followed a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and but this was confined to certain children, Miss Bonnie Sutherland belts and, as a general picture, did and Miss Dorothy Probst were not seriously effect the outlook for to be a marked absence of mention guests over the week-end of Mr. crops as a whole," the review of Princess Beatrice in dispatches

has been reduced in some sections Wales. Latest advises are that he and present plans for beans do not danced with the queen at a night E. L. Vegeley, Stanley E. Goode indicate that acreage will equal club and then with some senor-

satisfactory, especially in the or-

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Haley, \$27 year. The total shipment of or- bankruptcy.

Heavy loss to apricots and exten

In the larger deciduous fruit sec-East Second street. Mrs. Wood is tions of Ventura, Riverside and of philosophy. Mrs. Jesse L. Elliott has return-d to her home at \$14 West Third

The central coast counties have lettuce and miscellaneous vege-tables at this time.

In Imperial valley, cool weather has retarded the growth of cantaloupes and the crop is expected to be 10 days to two weeks later than last year. No mildew has yet been found on the vines. The latest estimate on acreage of can-

years and had lived in California Sam Jernigan who drove to the for the past 60 years. She came to northern city yesterday for the

She was a member of the eye, Scott said today that he was feeling good and with the excep-She is survived by one daugh- tion of the injured eye had recov-

Scott was on duty at the sher-iff's office today.

(Continued from Page One)

Considerable Frost Damage "Considerable damage was done by the freak frost earlier in April.

sive injury to peaches is reported in the San Fernando valley. In some areas of Antelope valley, the

"The acreage planted to field crops has been especially large and of course not the genius that price of all hay is very low. Large Sugar Beet Acreage

Archie Straw, a student at the "Acreage in sugar beets is larg- know he will do nothing foolish, University of Southern California, or this year than last, there now and that he will not be afraid to ents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Straw. c look extremely favorable for He had as his guests two of hiz high yields. Rumors regarding such a man! Ralph Alsop. They are members of the Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity.

Miss Carolyn Lyon of Rochester,

Miss Carolyn Lyon of Rochester,

> KEEPS ON GOOD TERMS NAPLES, May 2.—Italy is keep-ing on good terms with Prince Re-

Joe Scott. Orange county deputy lyn M. Laurence, 80, who died at sheriff, who was brutally beaten discharge from the Bakersfield

Scott returned here with Sheriff

With a bandage over his left

### WOULD LIKE BEER NEW YORK, May 2.—Curious ersons asked Lord Burghley,

Cambridge hurdler, who prefers to be called Dave, how come he traveled on a dry boat; whether, it meant he wished to avoid temp-tation in training. "On the con-trary," he replied. "If beer could availed myself of the opportunity."

NO MENTION OF PRINCESS LONDON, May 2 .- There seems from Spain about the visit of that Although the acreage of cotton handsome bachelor, the prince of

PAYS FARE TO PRISON NEW YORK, May 2 .- Since there is no money available for which started to move in volume accompany him. He was con-is estimated at 31,000 cars this victed of concealing assets in

#### **Current Comment** By CHESTER H. ROWELL

(Continued from Page 1) are not greater than one. If it is relative, the greater number must prevail. It is, after all, a question

In Secretary Hoover, in general charge, and in John M. Parker as local flood dictator, the situation has the right men. Hoover, the whole world knows. Parker, not so well known outside of Louisiana Hoover is, has the invaluable asfulness and prestige. His people know him and trust him. They ng 31,000 acres planted with the do whatever is wise. Fortunate a community which has and trusts

#### Legal Notice

NOTICE
The Orange County Walnut Growers' Association will hold their annual meeting at their office, on East Fourth street and Santa Fe tracks, Monday, May 9, 1927, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors and transacting such other business as may come befor the meeting.

C. G. WHITE,

C. G. WHITE,

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#### Pay Tribute to Steel and Coal 'Czar' In Germany

BERLIN, May 2 .- Rugged, robust and still very alert, Emil Kirdorf, the father of German coal and steel trusts and often referred to as "the Westphalian Bismarck," has just

celebrated his eightleth birthday anniversary.

At his small castle, the "Streithof" at Rafflesberg near Muelheim on the Ruhr, the venerable indus-trialist was the recipient of felicitations from all parts of the country and all spheres of life, including President von Hindenburg, the leaders of the German nationalists. entrists and democrats, and finan-ial and industrial magnates.

In 1871. Kirdorf, then only a industrial world. centrists and democrats, and financial and industrial magnates.

young man of 25 but already the general manager of the "Holland" mining company, began to lay his plans for merging the Westphalian coal industries and western Ger-man iron mines into a trust. For half a century he continued to push his plan with unrelenting vigor,

despite repeated powerful opposi-Kirdorf and the late Hugo Stinnes

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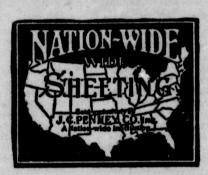
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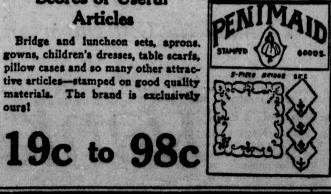
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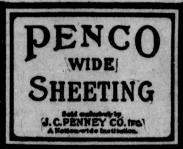


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## Belieblings Woman's Vage Receptions By Eleanor Young Elliott

April Bride Honored By Gift Shower at Bridge Tea

Complimentary to Mrs. Ralph Roper, (Isabel Wylie) the most recent bride in a group of charmmaintained a steady march to the altar for the yast two years, was a delightful bridge tea given by Miss Katle Buxton Saturday afternoon at the Rose Arbor tea room.

The charming young hostess had planned a color scheme of pink, orchid and green, with which her tallies harmonized as did the sweet peas which brightened the attractive rooms. The afternoon of bridge yielded rich reward to Mrs. Fred Hobbs whose high score work the pretty head prize selected by Miss Buxton. Mrs. Earl Granger received an equally attractive gift s consolation.

Interest then centered in the shower features of the party, for an array of lovely gifts in wide variety, was presented Mrs. Roper, whose wedding was a quiet event of April 20.

The tea hour was the final pleasant feature, with a delectable menu served at the small tables, each centered with colorful sweet

Enjoying Miss Buxton's hospitality were Mrs. Ralph Roper, honoree; Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mrs. Fred Hobbs, Mrs. Edward Ward, Mrs. Riley Huber, Mrs. Thomas Kent, Mrs. George Baker. Mrs. Ray Crenshaw, Mrs. Paul Wallace, Mrs. Minor Cox, Mrs. Robert Jeffrey, Mrs. Hugh Haley, Mrs. Charles Carothers, Mrs. Earl Granger, Mrs. Ralph Cole, Mrs. Rolla Hays jr., Mrs. Harold Knight, Mrs. Raymond Chapman, Mrs. Burton Wright, Mrs. Kenneth Baird, Mrs. Newton Richards, Miss Jimmie Flagg, Miss Clarice Cum-mings and Miss Blanche Hill.

#### Farewell Breakfast For Winter Residents

As a final courtesy accorded Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miller, of Huron, South Dakota, and Mrs. Miller's day of days, Col. and Mrs. Akin Langley entertained yesterday at and hence laid their plans to en-a breakfast in their home, 802 tertain in that beautiful spot.

Harrison, Freddie Harrison, Mr.

Mr. Miller is Mrs. Langley's brother, and he and his party were after a pleasant winter spent in Santa Ana. Gathered to enjoy the final gathering with them, were Judge E. T. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Lentz, Marguerite and Donald Lentz, together with the

A number of pictures were taken to commemorate the day, and then as a final unique event, the winter guests had the pleasure of being taken through Mrs. H. J. Forgy's beautiful rose garden, and enjoying the wealth of bloom.

wish them God-speed on their way. green lace of fern leaves and cen-They will travel the old Santa Fe tered it with a charming French trail, stopping at the Grand Can- bouquet. Mrs. F. E. Coulter's cake ly interested in the clever piano yon, and also plan a visit in Den-

The easterners have been occupying the home of Miss Joella Gowdy during her absence in the Mississippi valley floods.

#### Young People Enjoy Evening Party

given by Ralph Pevehouse in the home of his mother, Mrs. Clara Pevehouse, 122 Stanford avenue.

Roses and carnations in pink and white, added their charm to the home, where a succession of games occupied the early hours of the evening. In an amusing contest called an "automobile ro-mance," Birchard Moore took first place, Edgar Thomas and Marvin Walton tied for second, and Cecil

Johnson was low.

The remainder of the evening was given over to dancing to music by the Thomas Brothers' orchestra mposed of Edgar Thomas, T. M. Purdom, Marvin Walton and the host, Ralph Pevehouse. Punch and

wafers were served.

Miss Ruby Pevehouse aided her brother in entertaining his friends as did his mother, Mrs. Pevehouse. The guests included the Misses Frances Wilson, Grace Sherfey, Geneva Moore, Louella Reed and Grace Haskell, and a group of youths composed of Cecil Johnson, Edgar Thomas, Francis Hall, Everett McKinney, Birchard Moore, Otis Falkner, Robert O'Brien and Marvin Walton.

#### House-warming and Birthday Party

On Thursday evening of last week, several friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin tendered them house-warming and birthday party, of three sons. But life brought them the occasion being the opening of sorrow too, the greatest being the

The evening was spent in playing games and other forms of amusement, and after a delightful midnight lunch, the guests depart- strength and he gave his life for his Martin many more happy birthdays, and much joy and comfort to both Mr. and Mrs. Martin in their new

These present were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Martin and family, M. U. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Elling-son, Mrs. Mary Lindsey and son Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Acker, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Henk and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard

from Ponoka, Alberta, Canada, sev-

## SIXTY-SECOND WEDDING DAY CELEBRATED AT COUNTY PARK



COL. AND MRS. HENRY C. AKIN A BRIDE AND GROOM IN KANSAS IN 1865, AND WHO YESTERDAY CELEBRATED THEIR Annie Tarver, Miss Lucille Lowell cups in the form of wee pink and SIXTY-SECOND WEDDING DAY WITH A HAPPY AL FRESCO and Mrs. Rolla Hays jr., all of blue cradles. The enjoyable two-

Sixty-two years of wedded happiness is a wonderful and a beau- Costa Mesa. tiful thing to contemplate, and it is given to but few people to have the companionship and community of interests that come with so many happy years together. But to Col. and Mrs. Henry C. Akin of 422 South Birch Hosts Entertain street, has been granted the privilege, and yesterday their sixty-second Card Club wedding anniversary was fittingly celebrated out in the golden sunshine

sister, Mrs. Flora Brown, of Tracy, felt that no place would be so de- the occasion with them yesterday Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. lightful as Orange county park, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Agar,

leaving shortly after the breakfast, the celemants were youthful bride Mrs. F. E. Coulter, Mr. R. E. Coulton their homeward motor trip and froom, they greeted the friends ter, Mrs. Addie F. Willits, Mr. and of their later years, and a few close relatives.

As 1:30 o'clock approached, way was led to the chosen picnic table where great baskets of mixed blossoms lent a spring-like effect to the scene. The flowers had been presented by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roach and flanking them were two beau-tifully decorated wedding cakes, gifts of Mrs. R. E. Coulter and Mrs. F. E. Coulter.

the travelers as far as Corona to ed her cake amidst the cooling reposed in a May basket whose work handle was garlanded with smilax the buds and heliotrope formed the quaint colonial bouquet of the cen-Florida. She was expected home ter decoration. Later, the two cakes Saturday but has been delayed by were cut by the bride, whose eyes sparkled with the same gleams of happiness as they must have carried sixty-two years ago.

Col. and Mrs. Akin were gracfous hosts indeed, and presided over the anniversary feast with that charming dignity which has charwith the quiet smiles and the friendly demeanor that form so

great a part of their charm. Dr. F. E. Coulter was particularly happy in his congratulatory remarks, as the guests lingered around the table, and chose as his theme, "The Lord God planted a garden," closing with the exquisite lines of Thomas Edward Brown-"A garden is a lovesome thing, God

Fringed pool, Ferned grot, The veriest school Of peace, and yet the fool Contends that God is not-

Not God; In gardens when the eve Nav. but I have a sign-It is very sure God walks in mine!"

The Rev. H. E. Kellington centered his remarks on "Friendship." stressing its great value in our lives, and the rarity of real friends. Lloyd Roach also discussed friends, his remarks being of a more per-

agent at Council Grove. As the years fled by, honors came

their new home at 1502 West Tenth deaths of all three bonny boys, two street, and also the seventy-fifth birthday of Mr. Martin. management of a hospital at New Rochelle, France, during World

Shrine, the highest office that Shrine can bestow. He has been accorded many other honors in Masonry as well, and has achieved the coveted thirty-third degree. Santa Ana has been their home

ever since the World War, when, in grief at the death of their son, they came to this sunny clime to seek a family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Thorp of Redondo Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin are recent
arrivals in Santa Ana, coming here
from Popula Albata Carrivals are recent from Popula Albata Carrivals in Santa Ana, coming here dearly, and who are anticipating the celebration with them, of more 1115 North Main street.

of a California day.

Eager to have a few of their and more wonderful wedding annearest friends with them on this niversaries.

Those who were asked to share Harrison, Freddie Harrison, Mr. Beneath the great trees that and Mrs. Harry D. Parker, Betty threw their branches aloft just as Jane Parker, the Rev. and Mrs. H. they did sixty-two years ago when E. Kellington, Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cochran, Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, Santa Ana.

#### MUSIC RECITAL

Minnie Phillips Heard One of the interesting musical events of the past week, was the invitational recital of Wednesday, Heard presented her piano pupil, To emphasize the spirit of May Vivian Smith Harmon, in a con-

A large group of friends gathered work of the young artist. To vary and Cecil Brunner buds, while rose- Haze! Smith, added soprano solos with Miss Thelma Glasscock as accompanist.

The recital opened with Mendelssohn numbers, "Venetian Gon-dola Song, No. 3" and "Rondo Cipriccioso, Opus 14." A Chopin group followed, Valse, Opus 18, Nocturne Opus 9, No. 2, Berceuse, Opus 57 and Valse, Opus 42.

Miss Hazel Smith then sang "The Last Rose of Summer," from "Martha," Flowton; "The Rose's A group of merry young people acterized their lives, accepting the "Martha," Flowton; "The Rose's enjoyed a party late last week, heart-felt tributes of their friends Cup," by Ward-Stephens, and "Care Mrs. Harmon concluded the program with "The Erl King" by Schubert-Liszt; "Liebestraum" by Liszt and "Rigoletto Paraphrase," Verdi-Liszt.

Mrs. Harmon is teaching under Mrs. Heard, and plans to present a class of her own young pupils soon in an interesting junior recital. Jean Ross

A group of budding young musicians who are pupils of Miss Jean Ross, delighted her friends Saturday afternoon, when they were presented by her in recital at her home, 316 South Main street.

The young planists gave a very entertaining program which opened with "Jack Frost" played by Elroy Shields and closed with such advanced numbers as "Western Romance" by Davies and "Rustle of Spring" by Sinding, played by Irene

o-link" and "The Clock" by Preston Hawk; "On the Lagoon" and "The Lonesome Oak" In all it was a wonderful day—a Tree" and "Annette" by Milford fitting memorial of the wedding Dahl; duet, "Slow Waltz" by Meday so many years ago when a dora and Phillip Smith; "Malia" beardless youth and a lovely girl and "Valse Nina" by Evelyn Jef-were wedded in Council Grove, fers; "June Flowers" and "Fairy Kansas. Mrs. Akin was Miss Mary Folk," by Philip Smith; "Skating" Farnsworth, daughter of Major and "Valse" by Janet Diehl; "But-Hiram W. Farnsworth, Indian terfly Dance" and "Song of the Lark," by Medora Smith; "Souvenir" and "Valse Primrose" by to the bridegroom, and then joys Maxine Jeffers; Chopin's "Polonaise came to their home, in the person in A Major" and "Minuet a L'Anti-

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rochelle, France, during World and all southerners are again re-War days, proved too great for his minded of the called meeting tothe home of Mrs. L. A. Mayfield, Col. Akin is revered as Past Imperial Potentate of the Mystic was called by Mrs. Phillips, president of the Daughters, for the purpose of planning an entertainment to benefit the flood sufferers.

> The Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church will meet in the church parlors Wednesday morning when sewing for charity will occupy the time of all members.

Santa Ana Woman's club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Henry Diers,

Chinese Motif Gives Pretty Effect to Bridge Shower

Miss Dorothy Holmes whose ap-

they found their hostess awaiting years in Sama Ana. in an oriental setting, for Miss O'Toole had chosen a Chi-

When the bridge session was Miss Holmes herself had scored high, and when the prize was produced, it was by a Chinese coolie, carrying the familiar pails over her shoulders. The coolie was enacted cleverly by Miss Alice Majors, and her pails were really heavy with gifts, all tied in Chinese wrappings.

Everyone enjoyed the interval furing which the bride-elect examined the lovely articles selected by her friends. The refreshment hour followed, when Miss O'Toole maintained the Chinese effect by ental dishes.

Enjoying the clever party, were the honoree, Miss Dorothy Holmes, ers as one by one, the packages Miss Virginia Berry, Miss Ber-thena Selway, Miss Olive Goodman, Miss Merle Knox, Miss Sara ham, Miss Melba Paterson. Miss rative features heim, and Miss Minna Schaep, of

Mr. and Mrs. John Morse of 1312 West Second street entertained in their home, which Mrs. Morse man for low. had decorated very charmingly ranunculus.

Evening of Bridge Is Compliment to Two Close Friends

Social Items

Fashion,

Hints

When Miss Maurie Hamil and roaching marriage to I'rancis Sel- Miss Priscilla Allen joined in envay makes her the object of her tertaining their bridge club late friends' hospitalities, was compli- last week, they made Mrs. Bruce mented at a beautifully planned Switzler their honoree, and also bridge shower Saturday afternoon, took the opportunity to compilgiven by Miss Levenia O'Toole, of ment Miss Peggy King, who soon will leave for her home in Ohio When the young people arrived, after having spent the past three

The party was given at the hospitable Hamil home on North motif in her decorative Main street, and had several lively features in addition to bridge. These included guessing contests encluded, it was announced that in which infancy played a large part, and provided much entertainment. In the bridge contest, the hostesses had schemed so cleverly that Miss King took first place and was rewarded with a traveling basket of candied fruits.

Much excitement prevailed when household, their intelligent little white dog, scurried into the room drawing a little wagon. With its fascinating burden it was drawn up before Mrs. Switzler, who learned at last that the gathering was as a special compliment to serving chow mein and other orifriends, was shared with the oth-

were opened. The guests were then ushered to the dining-room where the table Hales, Miss Alice Majors, Miss Lucy Holmes, Miss Emily Holmes, its mound of pale pink sweet peas, Miss Betty Ott, Miss Bonnie Dun- and with other appropriate deco-Annie Tarver, Miss Lucille Lowell cups in the form of wee pink and this city; Miss Ruth Dahl, of Ana- course menu was served by Mrs. Jay C. Hamil.

The same group of friends will meet several times before Miss King leaves for the east, among the affairs planned in her honor, being a breakfast for which Mrs. Switzler has issued invitations and which will be held the morning before her departure.

their 500 club last Friday evening held high score and William Chap-

with baskets of sweet peas and in lovely little May baskets. Those present besides the hosts, were Mr. A series of the favorite game and Mrs. Wilbur Fipps, Mr. and having been concluded, the trophies Mrs. Elmer Morse, Mrs. Goldie were awarded to Mrs. Fipps, who Underwood and William Chapman.

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threatened his life.

"I didn't care whether I lived or died. I felt so badly," said Mr. Rikert, "when I began taking Tanlac. My strength had vanished, sapped by the "Flu." My arms and legs were so weak that they were almost useless. I couldn't even turn over in bed without help, so completely undermined was my strength and vitality.
"One night my wife say the Teat."

mined was my strength and vitality.

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nade at the offices of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce up until noon today for the banquet meeting tomorrow evening at St. Ann's Inn at which United States Senator Hiram Johnson will be the speaker. The meeting, arranged by the junior division, is to begin with the serving of the banquet at 6:30 o'clock, to be followed by a short musical program.

President Bob Fernandez, of the division, estimated that several hundred Orange county people would attend the meeting to hear the senator speak on "The Boulder Dam." Fernandez

crowds have greeted him. It is morrow night, 7:30 o'clock, at the the hope of the committee in Alliance chapel, Cypress and Southern California trip.

Reservations may be made by telephoning the chamber of com-

### **Court Notes**

The Orange County Trust and Savings bank, Santa Ana, was awarded a decree of foreclosure against 10 acres of land belonging to W. M. Hamilton near Orange. when Superior Judge E. J. Marks granted judgment against Hamilton for \$7000, on a note, together with interest and other charges making a total judgment of \$8318.41.

ATSAM STEIN'S COURSE With and With and With and With And Work of the North And With And With And Work Headquarters (MR.) IV Kodak Headquarters (MR.) IV Kodak Headquarters (MR.) \$10,000 Judgment Judgment for \$10,000, together with interest, attorney fees, taxes and costs, making a total of \$13,-862.87, has been allowed by Superior Judge James L. Allen in the foreclosure suit brought by P. J. Weisel, of Anaheim, against Wilhelmina Holcomb, Meta S. D. Zeyn and others. The foreclosure decree affects property in Anaheim.

Licenses Increase An increase of 59 in the num-J. M. Backs. The total for last Hollywood. month, 451, sets a new April recthe March total, 389.

Two Decrees

company, Los Angeles, was grant-ed two decrees quieting titles to ese, the "Little Flower."

Quiet Title

### Police News

the week-end by the sheriff's of- as an additional gift. fice on drunk charges. They were lodged in the county jail and will be taken before Justice Kenneth that if her fellow workers consid-Morrison today. B. Arguvara, 25, ered that she deserved any pay R. Rugua, 45 and A. Quintez, 50, for any efforts she may have all of Stanton were arrested last night by Ed McClellan, deputy ing up the good work of the two sheriff, and C. Beralla, 24, was arrested by McClellan and Knight, among the Mexicans, among whom Saturday night. Amiceto Fuentes, she has labored for so many years. 40, Stanton, was arrested by Depity Sheriff Roscoe Knight Saturday night on a charge of disturbing the peace. He also was lodged her efficient committee at the close

#### Fred Atkinson **Burial Tuesday**

Funeral services for Fred At-kinson, 30, of Santa Ana, who was fatally injured in a fight in Mo-hegan camp, Long Beach, last noon at 2 o'clock from the Long Beach Fueral home, with inter-ment in Central Memorial park, the Rev. 3. Ford, of Long Beach, will officiate.

A. J. Mankins, who is alleged to have caused the injuries from which Atkinson died in the Long without bail on a murder charge, following recommendations by a coroner's jury in Long Beach Sat-

conference of the Christian and May, musicians. Swing-Johnson bill and great Missionary alliance will open totion given him here will be one Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor of the of the most enthusiastic of his local chapel. The conference will last until

sessions each day, excepting Sat-urday. The sessions will be at Justice Kenneth Morrison will act 2 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m., and on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

A number of well known ministers and missionaries will feature the various programs. These speakers will include the Rev. Oswald J. Smith, recent pastor of the Toronto tabernacle; the Rev. C. S. Chrisman, district superintendent of the South Pacific district; the Rev. George W. Davis, minister; Miss J. D. Cuthbertson, a missionary to China; Dr. F. W. Farr, pastor or a Los Angeles church; and the Rev. E. O. Jago of Je-

## Society

Departing Officer Is Complimented

At the meeting of the League of the Sacred Heart and Confraterber of marriage licenses issued Lopez, who is also a promoter, during April, as compared to the resigned her position as she is total of April, 1926, was noted leaving Santa Ana, after 23 years today in a report by County Clerk of continuous residence, to live in

Mrs. Lopez was surprised, when ord. It is an increase of 62 over the Rev. Father Henry Eummelen, entered and gave a very touching farewell to her and presented her with a beautifully illustrated book, The Title Guarantee and Trust "Orange County Today and Yes-

Orange county property, when After the business meeting, the Judge H. G. Ames heard cases league president, Miss Charlotte filed against G. W. Rainbolt and Bradiger, ushered the company into another room, where another surprise awaited Mrs. Lopez, who was seated in a special chair, up-The Evans Security company on the arm of which rested a lovehas been granted a decree by Su- ly pink and white May basket, perior Judge E. J. Marks quieting which was filled with tiny Cecile nual convention here. title to property at Fullerton. Brunner rosebuds and sweet peas, Agnes Killen was defendant in the and an array of dainty handkerchiefs arranged in the form of of Virginia, made the charge friends and co-workers of the League and Confraternity. Miss Bradiger made the presentation in Nick Gonzales presented a beautifully embroidered cushion cover

> Mrs. Lopez responded to all of these kindly courtesies by saying organizations, and especially that

> Delicious angelfood cake with whipped cream, and hot coffee were served by Miss Bradiger and of the meeting.

Men's Community Bible class, trard the Strarns Tr'o in a musi-Beach Community hospital, is held cal recital at the regular meeting

The trio, made up of Miss Vere Stearns, violin; Miss Ethel Stearns cello, and Miss Elizabeth Parslow piano, gave a 15 minute recital The Misses Stearns live in Costa Mesa and Miss Parslow in Santa Ana. Their recital was given under the auspices of the Santa Ana Conservatory of Music.

The Rev. F. T. Porter's weekly on "Denying Christ."

Announcement was made by W B. Martin, class president, that the class would have a special "Mother's Day" program next Sunday The annual missionary and Bible Juan Ramirez and Mrs. Arthur

Tomorrow night the class will have a men's banquet, which will charge of the arrangements for Bishop streets, according to an the banquet here, that the reception given him here will be one program at which time C. F. (Skinny) Skirven will be tried on The conference will last until a charge of stealing chicken from Sunday night. There will be two W. B. Williams, his neighbor. Fleetwood Bell will act as judge.

BERLIN, May 2 .-- River and lake taxis are the latest innovations to be introduced on the extensive waterways surroundnig Berlin

With the approval of the authoritles and pending the official safety test requisite for procuring s state license, a firm of motor boat builders is constructing a large number of motor boat cabs for pleasure seeking Berliners.

The aquatic taxis will be dis tinguished from other motor craft by the same black and white checkered borders marking the nity of Christian Doctrine, held taxicabs of Berlin and many other last Thursday night in St. Joseph's German cities, and by the conspicschool, the secretary, Mrs. Olive uous taximeter at the driver's right hand. They will seat from three though larger boats accommodating six and seven persons are also to be given a trial.

LOS ANGELES, May 2 .- Woman has lost one of her most definite charms-prudery-and is in danger of losing her modesty as well, members of the California Medical association were told at their an-

Dr. Stuart McGuire, of the acad emy of medicine of the University blossoms, the gifts of her loving against in a statement read at the convention, attacking some forms oo publicity in medical matters. The loss of women's prudery h

a few words of appreciation. Mrs. blamed on these two factors and on equal suffrage and coeducation.
"Publicity in medical matters has repeatedly done harm as well

as good," he declared.
"An examination of the textbooks employed in physiology and one time our children were taught false history, so now they are taught false science."

#### Compel Members Of Reichstag to **Attend Sessions**

BERLIN, May 2.—Members of the reichstag are going to be watched like schoolboys to compel better attendance.

The new house rules provide a fine of \$5 for missing a roll call vote and for absence from a session without a good excuse If five consecutive roll calls are missed the fine will be doubled to \$10. In case of illness the speaker has the right to demand a physician's af-

The chances are that some men bers will return a large share of their salaries to the federal treasury. Deputies get \$1750 a year and an expense allowance of \$160 a month for the seven months the reichstag is in session each year.

#### To Resume Hunt For Buried Gold

LODI, Calif., May 2.—A new incident has stirred up interest in the famous hunt for the buried Thieren gold, which is like a chapter from the life of Captain Kidd.

William Lancondon, of Oakland, claims to have a letter written by L. A. Thieren, reputed to have buried \$50,000 in gold on the banks of celumne river, near Wodbridge,

The letter mentions many land-marks and, as a result, the big steam shovel, used in the hunt two years ago, again may be put into

A new Lost Property office has recently been opened in London to deal with the ever-increasing flood of umbrellas, suit cases, canes and gloves left behind by Londoners in omnibuses and public places. In 1869, when the Lost Property Office was first opened 2000 articles were dealt with, but by 1925 the number

Charged with violation of the California motor vehicle act, J. L. Maynard, 26, 1512 North Normandy street, Los Angeles, was lodged in the county jail here yesterday. To-day he was arraigned on a reckless driving charge, and held in \$250 last heard from when he enlisted in bail, pending a hearing Wednes- the Confederate army.

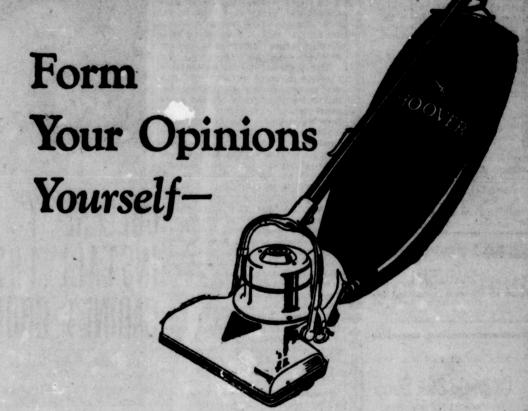
day. He had not made ball late today.

Maynard was arrested by George Peterkin, state traffic officer after a chase along the Irvine boule-vard. After he was stopped, ac-cording to the officer, he made an

Maynard also is charged with not having proper identification at the time of his arrest.

papers to help find her husband





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You'll find them every day in THE REGISTER'S Classified Section. Here are some published today:

Want heavy 6-foot trailer in good condition.

Free range chix, \$11 per

l or 1 3-8 acres close to chicken ranch. 1-3 cash, balance terms.

Dairy barn for rent.

Late model Jordan Brough-am. Good paint and tires.

tary China, giving interesting sidelights on the combined civil war and anti-foreign movement with intimate glimpes of America's participation in the embroglio, is contained in a letter received here by Miss Evelyn Hoar, 823 North Flower street, this city from Private Cecil C. Dow, a member of the Fourth Regiment of the U. S. Marine corps, which unit was the first to lea the United States for the Far East. The regiment left on the U. S. Army transport Chaumont, which sailed from San Diego about two months ago.

Dow has been in the service for more than a year, having enlisted in Oregon for foreign service. He and Miss Hoar attended school together in Oregon some five years

His letter, written from Shanghai Ells letter, written from Shanghai under date of March 28, follows:
"It sure has been a mad rush here lately. We had a four-mile parade and got through at 12 o'clock, got back on ship at 1 o'clock, packed, and ate dinner in an hour and 20 minutes, and then marched to our billet which is locat-ed about six miles from the docks. "The hike to our camp took us intil 5 o'clock. When we got there, we put our packs down and picked

and went on guard duty. As we walk post, the Chinese take pot shots at us, throw bricks and missiles, hence it is not very pleasant "Tuesday we started unloading

sleep and our first hot meal. "The first night in our beds, we were called out to break up a riot, then got two hours sleep and had to

en's Club came to our rescue and

and we have wire entanglements all along the line to keep the Canment, which is supposed to be neutral and outside of the fighting zone of the contending forces. Once in a while, however, they get

through and cause a little trouble. "We are in bamboo shacks, and it is so cold that we are about with our clothes on as our shacks have cracks a cat could crawl

"This is just a little about things over here. Some things are un-pleasant, but we have our fun too, and all of us are trying to do our iuty-whatever it may be."

Reports on the results of the Southern California high school typing contest in which Santa Ana high schools competed Saturday at the Frement high school, Los Angeles, have not yet been received

San Diego, competing.

Meryle Williams, Hazel Crawford, ed from them.

### Manager Lauds Accomplishments

BY MRS. F. W. SLABAUGH Business Manager Santa Ana Symphony Orchestra

I want to focus the attention of the Santa Ana people, especially during Music week, upon the development of the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra, since its organization four years ago. Members have been contributing, under the directorship of Professor Cianfoni. their beautiful harmonies to Sana Ana affairs. Their friends and admirers realize their efficiency,

We are grateful for your support. This organization is the natural sequence and goal of our sincere and most successful young musicians that toil through years of preparation giving their services to Sunday school and high school orchestras. Then, instead of coming to a dead stop, they are encouraged to proceed and develop here at home in this splendid organization. This body of young

#### GREATEST THIRD BASEMEN

was as good as any third baseman in the history of the game.

## "OUR GANG" TO JOIN WITH OTHER FILM FOLK IN ANAHEIM ORANGE SHOW PROGRAM



Joe Cobb and Farina qualify as entrants in the Movie Night entertainment to be featured at the Valencia Orange Show at Anaheim May 19-28.

# up our rifles, belts and bayonets,

the Chaumont and it took us until be installed at a breakfast service night.

Melvin Harter, president-elect, will take over the leadership of will be represented by well known stars and some novel stunts will be put on by the picture folk. go again to repel an attack, so we the association at that time. The Hal Roach's gang will turn out in never know what to expect in any Rev. Perry Schrock, of the First full force and if they do not create

brought us sandwiches and coffee—ficers and members of the association are to be present for the breakfast installation. This is will unconsciously add some pep "We are right on the front line the first time such an occasion to the program. has been planned. The breakfast tables are to be arranged in a tonese out of the foreign settle- triangle to symbolize the three

the triangle, will be lighted.

The new cabinet has been completed and the appointments were froze most of the time. We sleep announced today by Harter. The cabinet appointments are Ralph ence Trickey, new students; Lon McIntire, men's · room; Judson Riley, entertainment: Bonafacio McClellan, chief criminal deputy sheriff. Drew, conferences.

## NOT YET AVAILABLE HOLD MEETS FOR

Announcement has just come by Miss Frances Lapum, instruc-tor. Until Miss Lapum is notified, it will not be known what rating Santa Ana won.

The Robbins, who not only is familiar with the sugar beet field meetings will be held in Orange county this week. Dr. W. W. Robbins, who not only is familiar with the sugar beet field meetings will be held in Orange county this week. Santa Ana won.

Eleven students on teams in class I, II and III represented Santa Ana in the contest. Altogether there were more than 300 gether there were more than 300 gether there were more than 300 the employ of the University of Students, from virtually all of the bigh schools between Fresno and

high schools between Fresno and university sugar beet committee. The student typists from Santa Ana were Louise Mason, Erich Reineau, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Gladys Cope, Phyllis O'Connor, Robbins on proper cultural prac- June. Mildred Stumpf, Catherine Lacy, tices and the results to be obtain-

Helen Sexton and Alberta Briggs. All growers are invited to these entirely on business problems and meetings, which will be held as has been tucked away under the

Wednesday, May 4, 2 p. m., of Greenville warehouse. Thursday, May 5, 10 a. m., Penn-Of S. A. Orchestra man and son ranch (Irvine ranch), one-half mile south of state highman and son ranch (Irvine ranch), way, west of Myford road; 2 p.m.,

Westminster.

Charged with driving an auto-mobile while under the influence of liquor, Augustine Teller, 25, Westminster, was arrested on and make this comment, "Santa West Seventeenth street late yes-

Ana is the proud possessor of one of the finest orchestras of any town of its size in the United States."

We are grateful for your supwhich will probably be held this

#### NOTICE TO PROPERTY **OWNERS** (WEEDS)

The City of Santa Ana will comnance cutting weeds April 26th; if folks join with me in thanking Mr. same have not been taken care of by the property owner, prior to directorship so freely given.

same have not been taken care of by the property owner, prior to directorship so freely given.

same have not been taken care of by the property owner, prior to directorship so freely given. Street Department will cut the biggest men in the industry have made elaborate inquiry into Your attention is called to the

A veteran sport writer recently selected the three third basemen whom he considers the greatest of all time. They were Jerry Denny 1880-1890; Jimmy Collins, 1895-1890; Jimmy Collins, 1895-1905, and Arthur Devlin, 1904-07. Most critics will agree that Harry Steinfeldt, the great hot corner guardian of the old Chicago Cubs, was as good as any third base-

C. L. JENKEN, a sort of Superintendent of Streets. lectures.

Large mirrors are being used at Just whether Joe Cobb, the fat boy of Hal Roach's gang, is con- the elbows of L-shaped streets in templating an operatic career and is trying out the role of William Chances of collision. to qualify as an expert archer is hard to say, but by the expression

Because of the fact that Joe uses an orange for a target it may be that he is just practicing bers of the Santa Ana junior col- a stunt he hopes to put on at lege Campus "Y" association will the Valencia Orange show movie

of Farina's face he does not relish this little stunt at all. That Joe slings a mean bow is evidenced by

the clean hit he made upon the

orange that rests atop Farina's

Saturday to get enough supplies to be held tomorrow morning at provided for visitors at the Valen-That is one of the new features ashor, to have our first night's 6:45 o'clock in the college cafe- cia show this year, a night devoted teria, according to announcement, to filmland. Practically every "Once when we had gone 48 hours of Congregational church of Santa they don't want to, but because they will be wearing "company Both old and new cabinet of- manners" that night. However,

## phase "Y" program. During the service, when the officers are installed, electric candles located at the corporate the trice.

I. E. Hatfield, Anaheim man, be Stewart, finance; Edwin Settle, ing held in the county jail as the program; Faris Edgar, religious driver of the machine which turn-William Burt, promotion; ed over near Westminster last Gerald Twist, social service; Law-rence Minge, co-operation; James J. Wallace, Los Angeles man, will Walker, discussion groups; Clar- face a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, according to a statement made today by Ed

At the same time it was announced definitely that Wallace would not die of the injuries received in the accident and that he would undergo an operation at a

hospital in Long Beach today. A complaint charging Hatfield with driving while intoxicated was to have been issued by the district attorney's office today and he probably will be given a hearing before Justice Kenneth Morrison tomorrow, McClellan said.

#### Movie Chatterbox

threatens to become the emblem of According to Raymond Ellis, as- future "bigger and better pictures,"

True, the Harvard cinema course general department of business ad ministration, but, after all, the Steve Griset ranch, one mile east business offices of the cinema are what keep the cameras clicking. But behind these materialistic symptoms there has been hidden a movement to give proper tribute to

those few films that possess real Germain Quatacker ranch, Bixbyquality. Hellman ranch, three miles west of From Joseph P. Kennedy, president of the Film Booking offices and a Harvard man once himself, I learn of a sort of film hall of fame where a few artistic contributions to the screen are filed Charges Faced away. This is to be developed, says Kennedy, who has been one of the fathers of the Harvate course and a lecturer there as well, into the first film library in

college history. A committee, which includes at least one professor who has kept his eyeglasses close to the celluloid, is filing and cataloging this list which will be selected from the very best of each year's products. These are to be drawn from in the future, as books from the college libraries, to acquaint students with what was what back in dear old 1927 when father went to college and Clara Bow was the public idea

of a girl with "It." Also this collegian committee will pass upon the current pictures and Kennedy is of the opinion that producers will aim at products that will meet with academic ap-

the the biggest men in the industry the standards expected and have

a sort of booking agent for the

ured when cars driven by Steve Brock, Wilson avenue, Costa Mesa, and Roy Lownes, also of Costa Mesa, collided at the intersection of Santa Ana road and Wilson avenue, Saturday afternoon at 5:30

Both the women, Myrtle Brock and Juanita Brock, were riding in the Brock car at the time. They were taken to their homes, where a Santa Ana physician attended them. Reports of the accident were made at the sheriff's office by both Brock and Lownes.

Charles Madl, 1065 Malino avenue, Long Beach, was slightly injured at 3 p. m. yesterday, when the car in which he was riding collided with a car driven by Roy Mitchell, 526 Sixteenth street, Huntington Beach, at Fifth street and the Huntington Beach road. He was taken to his home.

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Three Meals

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above.

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### AWARDED EAGLE BADGE



While 800 Boy Scouts, representing 35 troops of Orange county, stood at attention, the Eagle badge, highest award of scouting, was pinned on the breast of Weston Jay, of Newport Beach Troop 5, at the county jamboree. Allen Bixby, of Pasadena, past state commander of the American legion, presented the badge.

### TROUT FISHING GOOD HOOPER NAMED TO AS 1927 SEASON ON

Baseball Match

Santa Ana high school interclass indoor baseball team will cross

bats tomorrow afternoon in the

deciding game of the championship school series. The game is the first match of the second

round being played under the su-

pervision of Miss Alverda West,

Miss Jean Nichoison probably will hurl for the seniors. Either Miss Rowena Cone or Miss Louise

Pea will be assigned to pitch for

The defeat of the juniors in the first game was an upset. In the interclass sports tihs year, the ju-

To Start Earlier

LOS ANGELES, May 2-Begin

earlier than formerly.

The new starting hour for the

Coast leaguers' local games will be 2:30 p. m., following the ex-pression of fans in a recent straw

Match In Berlin

between Carel Kozeluh, Czech

champion, and Roman Najuch, Ger-

man star. Kozeluh won 6-4, 6-4

Matches scheduled for Santa Ana bowling teams this week follow:

Business Men's League

Monday—Certified Car Market vs. Kelly Roofing company. Tuesday—Register Scriveners vs. Jerome and McDonald. Wednesday — Richelieu market vs. Robertson Electric company. Thursday—Bulck Autos vs. O. A. Haley Inc. Friday—Royal Cleaners vs. Complete Super service.

Booster Handicap League

Monday—Joe's Motor market vs. Santa Ana Furniture company. Tuesday—Keeler Service station vs. Givens-Cannon pharmacy. Thursday—Seidel market vs. Swift's Premiums. Friday—Spencer Collins Men's shop vs. Bowlers' Inn Ladies.

Traveling League

Wednesday — Pacific Ready Cut Homes vs. Livesey's at Santa Ana; Olds Six at Huntington Park.

The Fluor Construction company of Santa Ana defeated the Anaheirs Bowling club in a special warm-up match on the Anaheim alleys last night. These two teams will both compete in the Pacific Coast Bowling Congress at Oak'and this month They will meet in another match at the Bowlers' Inn aere Wednesday night. Scores:

Tilden Referees

the seniors.

to King Trout yesterday at the opening of the 1927 fishing season.

Local anglers reported record catches in many Southern Califoruse will also play in the outfield. He succeeds "Wild Bill" Leard. nia sectors, with fish plentiful in

streams and lakes.

Highways into fishing districts With Girls In Title are being re-conditioned, with prospects for a splendid season due to high water and abundant natural food for the speckled beauties during the winter months.

#### Stanford Runners Set Relay Record

FRESNO, May 2.—The new Pamile relay, set by Stanford university's team in the West Coast relays here Saturday probably will be recognized as officials, will be recognized as officials, track and field authorities said here today. The new record is one minute 281-5 seconds.

Stanford won the

Stanford won the meet with 58½ points, Los Angeles A. C. finishing second with 35 and Hollywood A. C., third with 29.

### Horse Wins from Whippet In Race basketball and hockey. They clubbed the sophomores into sub-

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mission in the first round of the Speculation as to whether a whippet is faster than a horse was settled here vertex at the savier the settled here vertex at the savier than the first round of the interclass baseball playoffs and they may be able to topple over settled here yesterday at the international whippet races, when Sloe Eyes, winner of the sweep-L. A. Ball Games stakes championship, was defeated by Clockwork, fleet bangtail owned by Lindsay O. Howard, of Burlingame

Given a flying start, the horse won the 200-yard special event by a margain of a yard, in 11 seconds flat. The dog led the game of the Portland-Hollywood spectacular race over three quar-series contests at Wrigley field ters of the distance, but was over-will get under way 15 minutes ters of the distance, but was over-hauled in the last 15 yards.

### Hoppe, O'Brien Meet Tomorrow

LOS ANGELES, May 2 .- Tommy O'Brien and Dick Hoppe, who headline the Olympic boxing bill tomorrow night, conclude their

The battle promises to be a rough-going type of mill with champion, made his first European Hoppe having an edge on boxing court appearance of the season and O'Brien's right packing a yesterday when he refereed a match sleep-producing wallop.

After the Chicago Cubs had scored five runs in a seventh in-ning rally, Pitcher Charley Root of the Cubs walked three men in succession, Paul Vaner singla and the Pittsburgh Pirates scored a ninth inning victory, 7 to 6.

### **STANDINGS**

 PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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 Seattle
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 Sar Francisco.
 18 16 529

 Missions
 16 17 485

 Portland
 15 18 455

 Los Angeles
 14 18 437

 Hollywood
 12 19 387

 Yesterday's Results

 Hollywood, 7-0; San Francisco, 6-13.

13.
Los Angeles, 3-5; Missions, 2-6.
Oakland, 3-4; Sacramento, 2-3 (both
games 10 innings.)
Seattle, 6; Portland, 4 (first game
postponed, rain.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York, 7: Philadelphia, 3. Washington, 6; Boston, 0. Detroit, 7: Cleveland, 0. Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 6. NATIONAL LEAGUE

on in active scoutcraft was conferred upon Weston Jay, five year veteran Boy Scout of Newport Beach troop 5, when he received the Eagle badge award at the Orange County Boy Scout jamboree held last Friday night at the county fair grounds.

Eight hundred Boy Scouts formed the scurre at the count of honor.

the square at the court of honor. Never before in the history of Orange county scouting had as many Boy Scouts been present when one of their members was presented with the Eagle badge award. The court of honor for awarding Eagle badges are held but two or three times a year, ac-cording to Rowland Dye, Orange

county Boy Scout executive.

Jay met more than the requirements for an Eagle scout. He has 27 merit badges, six more than the

number required.

An active part in the affairs of the Newport Beach troop has been taken by Jay in the past five years since he was admitted as a tenderfoot in December, 1921. By February, 1922, he was a second class scout and by May of the same year he had won his first class badge. At present, he is assistant scoutmaster of the Newport Beach

troop.

The Eagle badge was presented to Jay by Allen Bixby, of Pasadena, past state commander of the American Legion.

Merit badges have been won by Jay in the following: athletics, automobiling, blacksmithing, business, camping, carpentry, civics, cycling, cooking, bookbinding, bird study, baskerty, metalry, electricity, Scores of disciples of Izaack Walton returned to their tasks here today, having paid tribute to King Trout yesterday at the manager of the Missions. He will ins. pioneering, public health. safety first, swimming and life saving.

A number of life and star scout badges were also awarded to Orange county scouts at the jambores but Jay received the only Eagle badge. The jamboree demonstra-tions preceded the awarding of the badges. Troop 30 of Santa Ana was awarded the grand prize and At Poly Tuesday scout cup for the best service of the past year at the conclusion of the jamboree program. Senior and junior girls of the

Baby Week at Taylor's Infant Section

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**SECTION TWO** 

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 2, 1927

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Increase in Municipal Tax Rate Permissible Under Measure Given Signature

#### MANAGER PLAN MAY BE VOTED

Sufficient Money to Conduct City Government May Be Result of Statute

Members of the city council today were expressing their satisfac- A grades in 18 units of work. tion at the action of Governor C. C. Young in signing assembly bill No. 478, for it will place the city governing body in position to over-come a problem with which the body has contended for many years -that of sufficient finances for proper conduct of the various departments of the city.

The bill has to do with an increase in the tax rate, increasing the maximum limit to \$1.25 on the \$100 assessed valuation, providing the city council is unanimous in voting such a tax rate. If the council is not in full accord, the \$1 rate is the maximum.

D. Ball and was passed by the senate a few days ago and was signed Friday by the governor. The proviso requiring that every member of the council agree on the ity of a council "running away well-known speakers on it. any amount between \$1 and the Christian church at Brea.

sewer fund, 10 cents.

torneys of three other cities in the hibition and now connected with the state operating under a state char- Los Angeles county sheriff's office.



won this year by a student of the Manuela Budrow, Santa Ana junior college was received by Miss Rebecca Budrow, Miss Budrow received by Miss Rebecca Budrow, who has a perfect report card with

C. Head, of this city, the bill provided that the higher rate could obtain on a four-fifths vote of the council.

Under the new bill apportionment to the funds may not exceed the following amounts: General fund, 60 cents; street fund, 30 cents; school fund, 25 cents, and sewer fund, 10 cents.

C. Head, of this city, the bill proto to be present are Judge C. W. Craig, Judge C. W. Craig, Cole, Lyle Cook, Winthrop Gordon, June Goodwin, Lois Green, Myrtle Court of Los Angeles; Judge Robusta Sudge Robusta

sweet learts, Elliott said.

Annual Visit to Riverside Mission Inn Will Be Made May 11, Announcement

Twenty-four students of the Santa Ana junior college won high scholarship honors entitling them to membership on the honor society based on grade points for last semester, according to announcement made today by Miss Lella Watson, advisor, who released the names of the college schol-

Among the students, Miss Rebec-The highest scholarship rating ca Budrow, daughter of Madame Manuela Budrow, was accorded

Miss Budrow received a perfect grade of A in 18 units of work grade of A in 18 units of work for a tota! of 54 1-2 points. The usual amount of work which a student is permitted to take is 16 hours. Besides winning the high scholarship rating, she has been sic week programs, was the preactive in college affairs, as a sentation of the boys' choir of St.

een in the Santa Ana junior col- siah. The choir was brought to

The elections of the honor society officers were held recently. Lyle tor of the church. Budrow, vice president, and Miss choir sang Stainer's "God So Lov-Orange county peace officers will Thelma Patton, secretary-treas- ed the World" and "Make a Joy-

ember of the council agree on the The program has been described cording to tentative arrangements, the benefits of the boys' organizamaximum rate, it was said, was in- as the biggest the association has the students are to make the trip tion, Advanced Juniors of St. Anserted to protect against possibil- ever sponsored, with a number of May 11. The faculty of the col- drew's Brotherhood, which has relege each year act as hosts of the cently been established in Santa

Mrs. Marie Beisel, Lawrence each parish will be sent for a per-\$1.25. As originally drafted by H. Some of the speakers scheduled C. Head, of this city, the bill pro- to be present are Judge C. W. Craig, Capps, Jean Campbell, Clifford

ewer fund, 10 cents.

police department; Colonel R. E. Carl Weise and Lois Winslow.

In correspondence with city atFrith, former administrator of pro-

South Africa and New Zealand. | the globe.

#### Furniture for Needy Family Asked

The Salvation Army of Santa Ana today seeks furniture for a destitute family residing in the city and asks that persons who have furni-ture of no further use to them allow the army to come after it and furnish the home for

the family.

The family consists of five persons. The only furniture it has at this time is one bed, a stove and a table.

The telephone number of the Salvation Army home in 2074

member of several organizations.

Miss Budrow has been a member of the honor society each of the three semesters that she has night at the Church of the Mess-Santa Ana under the direction of the Rev. Arthur H. Wardell, rec-

Cook was chosen president, Miss Besides the usual psalms the

with itself" in the matter of raising money. By unanimous vote, a dinner at 6:45 o'clock, to be the council may establish a rate served the officers by the women of at any amount between \$1 and the Christian characters of it.

The meeting will be preceded by honor students on the occasion.

The members of the honor society for last semester follow:

year where representatives from

a supper served in the parish hall.

Springfield is the name of 45 The Yang-tze-kiang and its tributer for cities of the fifth class— Officers throughout the county communities in the United States, taries have a total navigable length are urged to bring their wives or five in Canada and one each in equal to half the circumference of

## SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND MISS FLORHI OPEN MUSIC WEEK PROGRAMS TONIGHT





Above, D. C. Cianfoni, director of Santa Ana Symphony orchestra; wer left, Virginia Flohri, soprano soloist; lower right, Freeman H.

Bloodgood, music week speaker.

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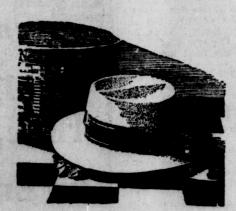


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crown.

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brown leghorn, medium crown, medium brim, puggaree band to match the straw as worn by some of the smartest men.

### **NEW CIVIC LEAGUE** WILL BE FORMED

sociation, were adopted at a meeting held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard, 415 the purpose of the new association is not only to unite but to interest the progressive forces in the city in all matters of community interest. In many respects the new or ganization will resemble the Par-ent-Teacher associations, except that it will be closer to the parents, Mrs. Linsenbard declared.

It is the plan of the organizers to call a mass meeting in the near future to which the general public will be invited and at which time the aims and purposes of the organization will be explained by seected speakers

#### NOTICE TO PROPERTY **OWNERS**

street to Edinger street to set out their lots are properly cleaned, Girl." On April 30, she sang the all garbage and trash on the parkplease call Phone No. 1136 and a leading role in "Martha," in the way of the cross street while concity Inspector will be cent to inwork is under way. C. L. JENKEN,

## **Escapes Injury**

Joe Flores, 917 Logan street, eing improved.

The machine was partly buried, according to a report filed with needed to raise it. Flores was not injured.

#### NOTICE TO PROPERTY **OWNERS** WEEDS

The City of Santa Ana will commence cutting weeds April 26th; if same have not been taken care of by the property owner, prior to the arrival of the city forces, the Street Department will cut the weeds without further notice.

Your attention is called to the fact that during previous years it has been necessary to reclean some lots where the weeds have only been It will be necessary for residents der to avoid this confusion if anyon South Main street, from First one is uncertain as to whether

> C. L. JENKEN. Superintendent of Streets.



Most Popular Radio Singer In World to Be Heard At H. S. Auditorium

Santa Ana's music week celebration began this noon with short programs at Shafer's music store, where Leon Eckles led in community singing, and at the public library, where an instrumental program, arranged by D. C. Cianfoni, was enjoyed.

But the big climax of the first day of the melody week will occur at the high school auditorium this evening when the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra is heard in concert, with Virginia Flohri, famous so prano, as soloist. Accompanied by the orchestra, under the baton of Director Cianfoni, Miss Flohri will sing the "Polonaise" from the opera "Mignon." The selection is the same that Miss Flohri sang when she was soloist recently with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra and is said to reveal in every de-In Auto Crash tail the lovely qualities of her voice. Miss Flohri is said to be the most The Santa Ana Y.M.C.A. chorus,

popular radio singer in America. narrowly escaped injury just after Ralph Smedley, director, will be midnight today when he drove his heard in two numbers. A ten-min-machine through a barricade at ute speech on the purpose of the Preliminary plans for forming a machine through a barricade at ute speech on the purpose of the new civic organization, to be known Edinger and South Main streets week and on appreciation of music as the Community Progressive as- into a dirt pile where the street is will be delivered by Freeman H. Bloodgood. A speaker is to be heard during each of the nightly musical programs of the week. The West First street. According to Mrs. the police, and a derick was night events are to start at 7:30 Linsenbard, one of the organizers, readed to raise it. Flores was not o'clock with community singing. o'clock, with community singing, led by Leon Eckels.

At the rare personal appearance of Virginia Floari it is interesting to note that her intensive training in broadcasting has produced a flawless voice that gains rather than loses lustre outside of the broadcasting studios.

Soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra in 1925-26, she was termed a perfect soloist by Walter Henry Rothwell, while her two recent engagements as soloist with the Philharmonic orchestra, under Emil Oberhoffer, created a furore of enthusiasm among the musicians of the orchestra and the

Her operatic experience embraces leading roles in "Lucia," "Rigoletto," "Faust" and "The Bohemian making the somewhat empty char-

Some of Popular Dramas of Earlier Days Listed by 'Old Timer' of Santa Ana

#### FREDERICK WARDE WRITES LETTER

Nance O'Neill, William S. Hart, Dustin Farnum, Others Remembered

By OLIVE LOPEZ Before leaving Santa Ana of pleasant memory, I wish to write the final article of a series of three, touching on the old Grand opera house. where were staged many events which made impression on my mind and will long be remembered by our own pioneers, although many may be now scattered over the far spaces, or occupying the stage in the higher realms of action. Following the last article on the Grand, I received a letter signed "An Old Timer." I regret that she did not sign her name. I say "she."

because her handwriting proclaimed her sex. Lists 95 Productions The letter states: I have been reading with much interest and more sentiment, your articles about the old Grand opera house, and so. for the sake of old times that will never come again and for the oldtimers, I am enclosing a list of the musical comedies and plays I re-member having seen and enjoyed in the opera house. This list is written entirely from my memory, containing 95 plays and musical comedies, yet I believe I have seen four times that number from my perch in "nigger heaven" in the good old days that are gone. And so, oldtimers, look over this list and weep. Musical comedies - "The Time, the Place and the Girl." "The Gingerbread Man," "The Spring Maid," A Stubborn Cinderella," "The Isle of Spice," "The Three Twins,"
"The Storks," "Firty-five Minutes from Broadway," "Woodland," "The Red Mill," "The Alaskan," "Bright Eyes," "Hello Hawaii," "Wine, Woman and Song," "The Chocolate Soldier," "The Royal Chef," "The Candy Shop," "Howdy Do," "The Campus," "Robin Hood," "The Prince of Pilsen," "Little Johnny Jones," "The Red Rose," "September Morn," Kolb and Dill "Sleepy Town," "A Peck o' Pickles," "The High Cost of Lov-ing," "Adele," "The Girl in the

Burgomaster. Recalls Song Hits Some of the song hits from these musical comedies were "Day Dreams Visions of Bliss" from ,'The Spring Maid;" "Yama Yama Man" and "Cuddle Up a Little Closer, Lovey Mine," from "The Three Twins;" "Adele," from the comedy of the same name; "Tale of the Turtle Dove" and "Dainty Little Ingenue" from "Woodland;" "So Long Mary" from "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway;" "I Am So Lonely" from "The Royal Chef;" "The Merry Widow Waltz" from "The Merry Widow;" "My Hero," from "The Chocolate Soldier;" "John Doe" and "Maizie" from "The Ginger-bread Man;" "Two Little Love Bees," "Blow the Smoke Away," "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now,' "Thursday Always Was My Jonah Day," "Dixie I Love You." "Don't You Tell I Told You," "When Eyes

Taxi," "The Girl in the Limousine," "The Merry Widow," "King Dodo," McIntyre and Heath in "The Ham Tree," "The Toymaker" and "The

Like Yours Look Into Mine,' (Continued On Page 11.)

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of music week celebration, attenevents of Tuesday evening, at the righ school auditorium, when the Santa Ana municipal band, D. C. Cianfoni, director, will be heard in oncert, with Robert Bradford, aritone, soloist, and Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, nationally known music ecturer and critic, as the teninute speaker.

The Santa Ana Cantando club, chorus of male voices, under the lirection of Leon Eckles, will make its first bow to a Santa Ana au-dience on the same program, singing two numbers.

Community singing will be held at the Rankin Dry Goods store at noon and an instrumental and vocal program will be given at that time at the Orange county courthouse. St. Ann's inn will observe music week by arranging special programs every evening between 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock.

A unique versatility is that of Dr nd Spaeth, noted lecturer and author. His musical education includes the violin, piano and voice, conductor and composer. written on music for the leadthe country, and is the author of four books, "The Common Sense of Music" (new in its tenth edition) "Barber Shop Ballads," "Words and Music" and "Read 'em and Weep; The Songs You Forgot to Remember," the latter already a "best seller."

But his college experience a Haverford and Princeton included the playing and coaching of football, soccer, cricket, tennis and chess, and he is today recognized as an auction bridge expert, as well as a writer of humorous verse and prose, outside the field of music. Beyond this he is an enthusiastic swimmer and regularly represents the Princeton Club of New York on the squash tennis court. He sings in the University Glee club, helped to organize the Associated Glee Clubs of America, and is International Chairman of Music for

Kiwanis. Dr. Spaeth has an easy, intimate style in both his writings and his talks, always bubbling with humor and full of the understanding of human nature. Seated at the piano, he takes his whole audience nto his confidence, as it were, and they suddenly discover that they know much more about music than passed and the enthusiastic audiors are calling for encores.

Dr. Spaeth's topic on Tuesday evening will be "The Common Sense of Music."

### Gratification For Bill Is Expressed

(Continued from Page 9)

Ventura. Woodland and Oroville-Head learned that the other municipalities were favorable to the

the council may at any time submit to the voters a proposition for

August 1, about three weeks be- way theater. fore the date the city council must fix the city tax rate.

Pointing out that the city has always been short of funds, Mayor he said that present members had for further emotional and drafermal discussion on the matter will be had at an executive meeting of the board this afternoon, the executive session being for the signing of warrants drawn for the monthly bills of the municipality. edy. Head, who has been one of the tax rate is justified, and expressed is satisfaction at final accomplishment of a piece of legislation that has failed at previous sessions

the state body. Head pointed out that it is not mandatory upon the council to esablish the tax rate at the maxium amount if a rate of less than 31.25 will be sufficient to provide funds to meet operating expenses.

BROOKLYN, May 2. - Tommy Loughran and Billy Stribling both were reported today to be in good condition for their 10 round bout at Thbets field tomorrow night, openwill have a strong claim to a bout with Jack Delaney for the light



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The French postal authorities were confiscated, according to po-





Sally O'Neil and Charles Delaney in a scene from "Frisco Sally Levy," film showing at the West Coast-Walker.



Wallace Beery and Zasu Pitts in a scene from "Casey at the Bat," comedy now playing at the Yost Spurgeon.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER

Successful songs are "weddings of words and music," according to Ernest R. Ball, widely known composer of "Mother Machree," they thought they did. Before "Love Me and the World Is Mine," anyone realizes it, the time has "Let the Rest of the World Go by,"

Ball has furnished the "bride" for the "grooms" of many likewise famous personages. James J. brilliant cast, including Charles Debill, as all were in the same condi- Walker, now mayor of New York, laney, Roy D'Arcy, Kate Price and tion as Santa Ana with reference collaborated with the noted com- Tenen Holtz. It is a whirlwind of poser on "May and December;" Chauncey Olcott helped write the last. The measure also provides that words to Mr. Ball's music for "Isle he council may at any time sub- o' Dreams," "When Irish Eyes Are and Marco "Book Idea," you can the "dansants" which take place

Smiling" and several others. creation of the office of city man-ager. Abolishment of the city manager must also be made by rinne Griffith's newest starring vevote of the people.

The bill becomes effective on ed last night at the Yost Broad-

Having risen to the top rank of stardom in pictures in which she essayed highly emotional roles and then, as if to prove her versatility Purinton said that it probably played to such great advantage in to avail itself of the measure, but fied," Miss Griffith now reaches

#### YOST THEATER

Paramount's hilarious com "Casey at the Bat," which made its local bow at the Yost getting the measure through the state legislature, declared today his belief that the increase in the wrecks the entire league with his

Hailed as a "find," Beery, small town junk dealer, enters the So popular does the redheaded Irishman become that he soon emerges as the Babe Ruth

proves himself a home run hitter by knocking a four-bagger with a bat in one hand and of beer in the other. Vamped by several members of a musical comedy chorus, he almost stops the show by crashing into the orchestra pit while climbing Tom Loughran on the stage for a personal appearance. Above all, Beery's ability to appear hopelessly foolish makes the picture uproariously entertaining.

The entire cast contributes much to the film's success. Ford Sterling gives a sterling characterization as a big league scout. ZaSu Pitts, the home town girl, is at her best and Sterling Holloway does his crafty plotting humorous-

## Pair Arrested On

Charged with possession of in-

They were W. J. Stevens, 27, 741 North Winona street, and P. F. Rei, 28, 201 South Berendo street. The men were arrested by Officers Swain and Foster at 1 o'clock

#### WEST COAST-WALKER "Frisco Sally Levy," fun-plus

picture featuring the vivacious Sally O'Neil, opened yesterday at the West Coast-Walker theater. It are laid in San Francisco.

themes, namely: mother, heaven, other an Irish traffic cop. After ment with Prussia. home, love and children. His bal-thrilling intrigue, red-hot rebellion, home, love and children. His bal-lads all concern one or more of pathos and romance, the family solves the problem. solves the problem.

Directed by William Beauding

mirth from the opening reel to the

lengthen the hour and emphasize whipped it into a rich dessert. There has seldom been an array of lovelier costumes seen on a local stage, and as for the dancing

-it is daintily exquisite. There is this to be said for the ostumes as well-they really clothe, yet with enough freedom would be necessary for the council comedies of the type of "Classi- to allow for the performance of exceedingly intricate steps. One especially lovely pair does an es never discussed probable action. matic honors, and wins them, in pecially, graceful toe dance, and as He did not know what their atti- one of the finest pictures that has for the San Francisco Beauties. tude would be. It is possible in- played at the Yost Broadway re- they live up to their name, and

are clever as can be.
Jackson Murray's "Mandalay" demands encores, and Vera Van, blondely lovely, keeps the audience in an uproar with her kidding of prominent members of the West Coast-Walker orchestra. And the is hart to beat for entertainment

### Police News

Edward Lentz, 1325 Grace stree has been added to the Santa Ana police force as a special officer who will work through the vacation period, Claude Rogers, city marshal, announced today. Lentz is a brother of Earl Lentz, city license

Police were called to the home of Mrs. J. M. Dunning, 902 South Garnsey street, last night at 9 o'clock, to search for prowlers, reported heard in the neighborhood. Officers were unable to find the

When a hurry call was received by officers last night that a man was in a garage at 510 East Chestnut street, Officer E. E. Perry cap-tured the man, according to a poer of the property, however, and had come home unexpectedly and Possession Count found himself locked out of the house.

Officers Adams, Dean and Elliott toxicating liquor, two Los Angeles were sent to 1231 West Fourth men were freed last night when they made bail of \$50 for their appearance in city police court on enter the front door of the house. No one was found.

Charged with disturbing the peace, Gus Miller, 36, colored, a shoe shiner of 1802 West Second street, was arrested at 11:20 p. m. yesterday morning, when three bot-tles, partly filled with alleged gin, Sherwood.

Norman Lemon, 18. was arrested last night at 9:35 o'clock by Officer Charles Dixon. He is wanted by probation officers.

ontest in Santa Ana, conducted under the auspices of the garden section of the Ebell society, will be launched, according to Mrs. N. H. Hilton, chairman of the contest committee. Entries will be open until June 1. The contest is being held for the purpose of making Santa Ana the "garden beautiful" of Southern California.

Residents of Santa Ana who wish to compete for the \$120 in prizes being offered must place their entries by June 1 with Mrs. Hilton. Already a large number of entrants have been received. The contest will extend over

period of four months from June 1 to October 1. The award of the prizes will be made at semi-annual flower show of the Ebell society

How the lawns are attended, the arrangement of the flowers and shrubs, general appearance, materials, care and neatness will be taken into consideration in judging the contest. The city has been divided into four sections with Fourth and Main streets as the dividing lines. Prizes of \$15 in cash, \$10 in cash and \$5 in a choice of tree, shrub or plants, will be awarded winners in each

A sweepstake prize will awarded the entrant whose garden is considered the best in the city, it was announced by Mrs. Hilton.

#### Invitations of Former Kaiser Have New Style

BERLIN, May 2. - "Empress" II, has developed a new style of invitation to friends of the old regime. Her "at home" cards begin rather simply, "Kaiserin und Koenigin bittet" (Empress and Queen Hermine requests.)

This is quite a departure from the bombastic style in vogue under the monarchy. Then the conventional wording was, "Acting under highest orders, the undersigned lord marshal and lord steward of the imperial household has the honor to request," etc.

Heretofore Hermine has given is a brilliant comedy romance of her functions in the so-called Alfamily life in a big city. Its scenes brecht palais on Wilhelmstrasse, which belongs to a distant cousin Cold," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and scores of other successes, who is appearing at the Yost Broadway theater.

Supplying "brides" for the grooms," Ball composes only in collaboration with what he contends are the five most universal one a wealthy Jewish broker. tends are the five most universal one a wealthy Jewish broker, the part of the compromise settle-

### Must Wear Hats While Dancing

LONDON, May 2.-Women mus in some of London's older and more conservative restaurants.

To break this rule invariably leads to a request to recover or leave the dance floor.

The majority of Englishwomen today are owners of sleek shingled heads and are accustomed to take off their hats on occasions when the women of a generation ago would not have dreamed of "uncovering." In some quarters, howers, the old ideas still prevail.

### Sport Items of Interest

Yesterday's hero—George Her-man ("Babe") Ruth, whose two home runs—his fifth and sixth of the season—helped the Yankees defeat the Philadelphia Athletics before 60,000 persons in New York.

The Chicago White Sox scored a run in the last of the ninth and deafetd the St. Louis Browns, 7 to Falk and Clancy's singles won the game in the final inning.

Another ninth inning rally gave the Brooklyn Robins a 4 to 3 win over the New York Giants. Pinch Hitter Jacobson poled a drive to center field which brought Max Carey in with the winning run.

Frankie Frisch, St. Louis Cardinals, hit his third home run in two days when his club trounced the Cincinnati Reds, 12 to 4.

Earl Whitehill pitched stellar paseball and shut out the Cleveland Indians, 7 to 0. His mates played perfect ball behind him and Detroit scored five runs in the seventh in-

Lisenbee, in his first pitching start for the Washington Senators, goose-egged the Boston Red Sox. Washington massed hits against Russell to win, 6 to 0.

When a thief in Denver, Colo. was brought before a judge, he was found to be wearing the teeth and shoes of his victim.

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al banking group, of Los Ange-with a branch in Santa Ana, in les, with a branch in Santa Ana, in the past six years has increased its resources by \$207,000,000, according to announcement by Charles F. Stern, president of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings bank and executive vice president of the First National bank. The group is emposed of the two organizations amed and the First Securities ompany, all being identical in whership and management.

Total resources approximate \$327,ompared with 105,271 six years

Identifying the three organiza tions in the group and explaining their operations, capitalization and sources, the president said:

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"The First Securities company stockholders' tax trial. has capital and surplus of \$1,100,nvestment banking business and which performs admirably other inancial functions not strictly

"The stock of all three institu-tions is held by the Los Angeles Trust and Safe Deposit company, a orate trustee under the California law, whose principal duty it is to act as trustee for the stockiders of these three institutions, and issue stockholders' beneficial certificates carrying ownership.

Operated Almost as One These three institutions, com lned in a single ownership and a single management, op- acter a tour de force by sheer voice erated almost as one departmental ability and deft interpretation. organization and representing an state and federal law.

which 42 are in the city of Los whom she considers one of the great les or the metropolitan area, authorities on opera. and 58 are in the suburban and gricultural districts within our cate their business to that par- that amazes critics. ticular place in the organization where the customer can be best accommodated and his business most efficiently handled. An account may be in the First National Los Angeles, and deposits may be accepted through a branch of the Pacific-Southwest bank in the instrial area, or in the San Joain or Imperial valleys, for credit sociation that the mechanical functions of the two banks are

nomy for the customer. Five Years' Steady Growth did not come into being overnight the way to eliminate faults and en- the old Grand, together with other nor accidentally. It is the result gender virtues.
of five years of steady growth in
According to That plan covered what we term our economic zone,—i. e., that part of California bounded on the north at Fresne, in the San Joaquin valley, and San Luis Obispo on the coast—the points where freight ton. Believing she could best work ton. Believing she could best work out her musical destiny before the send San Francisco. The send San Francisco. seles and San Francisco. Its field greatest number of people, Miss feel mortified that I should have of service, however, reaches far Flohri practically deserted the conbeyond state borders and includes all or parts of eight states, a ter- cently that she has been prevailed house at Santa Ana, but cannot ritory for which we coined a name upon to sing again in public. In remember what plays I presented, —the 'Pacific-Southwest,' a terri- her seven years of broadcasting, nor do I recall any special incitory which looks to Los Angeles as with an average of one program a dent of interest. its financial and industrial capital week, it is estimated that she has if Los Angeles is prepared to assung to more people than any other at my home, 'Wardesden,' N. Y., me the responsibilities of such a living artist.

able in each community.

"In scientific rotation it provides ination. for the orderly harvesting and marting of the oranges ripening in January and February; the early vegetables of the Imperial valley, ps; then hay, grain and, finally, apples, celery, raisins, walnuts cotton of fall and early win-



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Thoroughly grounded in every proximate capital investment of branch of the vocal art, Miss Flohri the Santa Ana opera house and 23,000,000 and combined resources attributes her success to great 'Ye Olden Newspaper of Los Anmore than \$327,000,000, attain masters such as Von Aschendell, of geles and Orange Counties,' and the greatest efficiency to be found Berlin, Brausscher, of Leipsig, de I wish to thank you for the great or each particular function under Goriot, of Paris, and Frank La Forge, pleasure and profit I derived in Bruhno Huhn and Jeanne Faure, of their perusal and your most ad-'The Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings bank operates 100 branches with Pietro Cimini, in Los Angeles,

Her early training in oratorio, economic zone. So close is the as-sociation between these institutions that they use the same commercial too proud to do, has given her a reon the Opera house stage. Even when popular taste revolted, this

Following her engagement in Santa Ana, Miss Flohri will go to plays. Frederick Warde stands out Sacramento, San Francisco and as perhaps the sole remaining one Oakland for a number of song re- of that great school whose memcitals, before her summer vaca- bership was devoted to real art. ank at Seventh and Spring streets, tion, which it is rumored will be and to whom acting was to depict somewhat interrupted by an en- character, not to grimace and ingagement with the Hollywood dulge in mere foolery.

bowl. Although the soprano voice is to that account. So intimate is the popularly supposed not to broad- Watching his shadow lengthen in cast well, by vote and scientific ex- the east, he can call up fine memperiments it has been shown be- ories of the great of his chosen correlated for greater efficiency and youd the slightest doubt that her profession with whom he once conomy. Our transit and collec-on business, for example, is This was not achieved, however, The last of his great work on handled through a joint depart- without intense study of the needs the stage was his appearance as ment, clearing for both banks and of the instrument. Hours with the the great Father Presidente of the all branches and handling 125,000 technical engineers of Station KFI Missions of California, Junipero ms a day, the largest volume in resulted in gaining a mastery of Serra, whom he faithfully pictured west, with a speed possible the microphone. Another interest- in McGroarty's wonderful Mission only in such an organization-and ing aspect of her training is that Play. speed in transit of money means a few pupils, selected for their vo- I wrote to Frederick Warde, wh cal faults and virtues. From them still keeps up interest in Shapeshe gains a great deal of informa- speare's plays, telling him about

According to the radio editor of Modjeska, and asked him to send cert stage for radio. It is only re-

banking organizations tion of colortura brilliance and under the palms of the garden at unites city and country, central lyric warmth. She seems to be the railroad depot (Santa Fe), arket and producing area, selling equally at home in the arid beauand buying territories. Through ties of Proch's Air and "Una Voce was the season my son Ernest its inter-community structure it Poco Fa" as in "Bird of the Wilderinter-community structure it Poco Fa" as in "Bird of the Wilderposed to the hazard of one-crop financing, into one great diversified area. It makes the financial rearea. It makes the financial reources of many communities avail with what is perhaps most rare in a musician-intelligence and imag-

seriously ill, Mrs. Lilas Judd, the "The Preservation of Our Lanwife, alleges in a suit for divorce, guage." and recitals with current

She complains, further, that her husband paid undue attention to Neb., in 1924, the Omaha World-other women and told his wife he Herald said: "The fragrance of didn't love her. Instead of being roses long dead, but preserved be-cheerful at home, he complained tween the pages of a loved book; of business troubles, she alleged. a scent of rosemary for remem-They were married in Oregon brance, the sweet echoes of City, Ore., in 1910, and separated whispers from a distant past—in Santa Ana April 19, this year. such was the address of Frederick Charles D. Swanner and Roland Warde." apson are attorneys for Mrs.

"When You First Kiss the Lips of the Last Girl You Love," "Every Little Movement Has a Meanery Little Movement Has a Meaning all its Own," "The Land of the Bon Bon," "Waltz Me Until I Am Dreamy," "Way Down in Pensacola," "Ah, Gee, Be Sweet to Me Kid, I'm Awfully Fond of You," and "Mary's a Grand Old Name."

The following is a list of comedies, farces, dramas and tragedies which this old-timer still remembers with pleasure: Dustin Far num in "The Virginian;" William S. Hart in "A Pair of Sixes; Mary Mannering in "Glorious Bet sy," "Way Down East," "Under Southern Skies," "Bought and Paid For," "Paid in Full," "Raffles," "The Wolf," "It Pays to Advertise," "Brewster's Millions,"
"The Rivals," "The Merchant of Venice," "Comedy of Errors," May Robson in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," and "Martha by-the-Day," "Checkers," "In Old Kentucky," "Wildfire," "Ole Olson, "Jon Jonson," "Never Say Die,"
"Arizona," "The Climax," "Trilby," "The Country Boy," "Sappho," "Ca "The Fires of St. John," starring Nance O'Neill and McKee Rankin: "Shore Acres," "The Man of the Hour," "Today," "The Lion and the Mouse," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Human Hearts," "The

Tentmaker," "Quo Vadis," of the Circus," "Twin Beds," "The White Sister," "The Garden of Allah," "The Common Law," "The Two Orphans," "Too Many Cooks, "Are You a Mason?" "The Devil," "The Blindness of Virtue," "The Little Minister," "Oh, What a "The Squaw Man" and

Among the many messages and letters the writer received following the revival of memories about the old playhouse that was, but is filled with dust and cobwebs peopled with the ghosts of former days, was one from James S. Rice, of Tustin, who with his wife and sons, appeared there so many times to give pleasure to great audiences and often in turn to enjoy the entertainments. He writes, "I have just re-read your two recent publications in the Register on the early history of New York. She is now coaching mirable construction of historical facts."

Frederick Warde has long occupied a place as a leading Shakespearean actor, and Santa Ana can feel very proud of the fact grand old veteran persisted in his effort to "put over" the great

He is now enjoying the sunset of life, the last of that old school.

The organization as of today tion and an excellent viewpoint of my memories of his appearances in stars of the magnitude of Madame

"I recall the old Grand Opera

an enlarged photograph of my en-Her voice is a unique combina- tire company and myself taken while waiting for the train.

> generally good and I am still at work, as the enclosed circular will

"It is pleasant to be remembered years have passed and I thank you for your good wishes. Very cordially yours. Warde now lectures, his

topics being "The Actors of Shakespeare from Burbage to Booth," "Fifty Years of Make-Believe," and a group comprising "Shakespeare and His Plays," "Some of Shakespeare's Women, Grover Judd spent haif of his "Shakespear, Apostle of Christevenings away from home; once he tianity." "The Fools of Shakewas out all night while his wife was speare," (once delivered here) and

comments. Upon an appearance in Omah

Man hath a weary pilgrimage as

every stage from youth to age, still discontent attends; heaviness he casts his eye upon the road before, still remembers with a sigh the days that are no more

China has the snortest mile in

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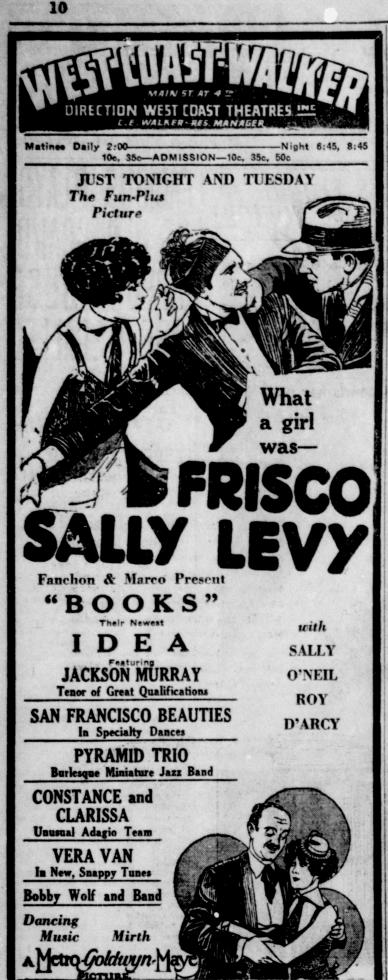
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music week celebration, attention of townspeople will turn to the events of Tuesday evening, at the Santa Ana municipal band, D. C. Cianfoni, director, will be heard in oncert, with Robert Bradford, aritone, soloist, and Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, nationally known music lecturer and critic, as the ten-

The Santa Ana Cantando club, a chorus of male voices, under the firection of Leon Eckles, will make its first bow to a Santa Ana au-dience on the same program, singing two numbers.

Community singing will be held at the Rankin Dry Goods store at noon and an instrumental and vocal program will be given at that time at the Orange county courthouse. St. Ann's inn will observe music week by arranging special programs every evening between 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock.

A unique versatility is that of Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, noted lecturer and author. His musical education includes the violin, piano and voice, and he has also been a song leader, conductor and composer. He has written on music for the leadthe country, and is the author of four books, "The Common Sense of Music" (now in its tenth edition), "Barber Shop Ballads," "Words and Music" and "Read 'em and Weep; The Songs You Forgot to Remember," the latter already a 'best seller."

But his college experience a Haverford and Princeton included the playing and coaching of footsoccer, cricket, tennis and chess, and he is today recognized as an auction bridge expert, as well as a writer of humorous verse and prose, outside the field of music. Beyond this he is an enthusiastic swimmer and regularly represents the Princeton Club of New York on the squash tennis court. sings in the University Glee club, helped to organize the Associated Glee Clubs of America, and is International Chairman of Music for

Kiwanis. Dr. Spaeth has an easy, intimate talks, always bubbling with humor Bat," comedy now playing at the Yost Spurgeon. human nature. piano, he takes his whole audience nto his confidence, as it were, and they thought they did. Before assed and the enthusiastic audi-Dr. Spaeth's topic on Tuesday evening will be "The Common Sense of Music."

## Gratification For

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creation of the office of city man-

vote of the people.

August 1, about three weeks be- way theater. fore the date the city council must Pointing out that the city has

always been short of funds, Mayor then, as if to prove her versatility, would be necessary for the council to avail itself of the measure, but fied." Miss Griffith now reaches he said that present members had for further emotional and dranever discussed probable action. matic honors, and wins them, in He did not know what their atti- one of the finest pictures that has formal discussion on the matter will be had at an executive meeting of the board this afternoon, the executive session being for signing of warrants drawn for the monthly bills of the municipality. Head, who has been one of the men of the city very active in getting the measure through the his belief that the increase in the tax rate is justified, and expressed his satisfaction at final accomplishment of a piece of legislation that has failed at previous sessions of the state body.

Head pointed out that it is not mandatory upon the council to establish the tax rate at the maximum amount if a rate of less than \$1.25 will be sufficient to provide funds to meet operating expenses.

## Stribling Meets

BROOKLYN, May 2. - Tommy Loughran and Billy Stribling both were reported today to be in good Thbets field tomorrow night, openeither scores a decisive victory, he will have a strong claim to a bout with Jack Delaney for the light heavyweight championship.



Wave length-263 meters Daily 6:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Dinner Hour Program, Music. News, Weather. Tuesday, 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. Musical Program. Thursday 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. Special Studio Program. Saturday 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. Music Box Review. Saturday 10:30 to 12 midnight The Grave Robber's Frelie.

The French postal authorities ave established a system of autograph telegrams, the signature the sender being reproduced at the





Sally O'Neil and Charles Delaney in a scene from "Frisco Sally Levy," film showing at the West Coast-Walker.



Wallace Beery and Zasu Pitts in a scene from "Casey at the

WEST COAST-WALKER

picture featuring the vivacious

laney, Roy D'Arcy, Kate Price and

Tenen Holtz. It is a whirlwind of mirth from the opening reel to the

When to this is added a Fanchor

the entertainment. For that en-

terprising entertainment duo has

selected the cream of literature and

whipped it into a rich dessert.

There has seldom been an array

of lovelier costumes seen on a

local stage, and as for the dancing

There is this to be said for the

costumes as well-they really

clothe, yet with enough freedom

to allow for the performance of

exceedingly intricate steps. One

especially lovely pair does an es

pecially, graceful toe dance, and as

for the San Francisco Beauties,

in an uproar with her kidding o

Police News

Edward Lentz, 1325 Grace street

police force as a special officer who

announced today. Lentz is a

Police were called to the home

of Mrs. J. M. Dunning, 902 South

Garnsey street, last night at 9

o'clock, to search for prowlers, re-

Officers were unable to find the

When a hurry call was received

by officers last night that a man

was in a garage at 510 East Chest-

nut street, Officer E. E. Perry cap-

tured the man, according to a po-lice report. The man was the own-

Officers Adams, Dean and Elliott

are clever as can be.

are laid in San Francisco.

solves the problem.

"Frisco Sally Levy," fun-plus

Successful songs are "weddings of words and music," according to they suddenly discover that they known much more about music than composer of "Mother Machree," "Love Me and the World Is Mine," anyone realizes it, the time has "Let the Rest of the World Go by," "Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold." "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and scores of other successes, is appearing at the Yost

Broadway theater. Supplying "brides" for the Bill Is Expressed tends are the five most universal one a wealthy Jewish broker, the themes, namely: mother, heaven, other an Irish traffic cop. After home, love and children. His bal-lads all concern one or more of pathos and romance, the family these subjects.

entura, Woodland and Oroville- Ball has furnished the "bride" Directed by William Beaudine "grooms" of many likewise and portrayed by an unusually nicipalities were favorable to the famous personages. James J. brilliant cast, including Charles Debill, as all were in the same condi- Walker, now mayor of New York, tion as Santa Ana with reference to sufficient funds to conduct city affairs.

collaborated with the noted composer on "May and December;" Chauncey Olcott helped write the The measure also provides that words to Mr. Pall's music for "Isle the council may at any time sub-mit to the voters a proposition for Smiling" and several others.

Heart-interest drama of ager. Abolishment of the city most powerful type features Co-manager must also be made by rinne Griffith's newest starring vehicle, "Three Hours," which open-The bill becomes effective on ed last night at the Yost Broad-

Having risen to the top rank of stardom in pictures in which she essayed highly emotional roles and played to such great advantage in comedies of the type of "Classitude would be. It is possible in- played at the Yost Broadway recently.

#### YOST THEATER

Paramount's hilarious com "Casey at the Bat," which prominent members of the West made its local bow at the Yost Coast-Walker orchestra. And the yesterday, Wallace Beery signs a Pyramid trio is really funny. contract to play baseball for the Add comedy, with Ben Turpin's state legislature, declared today old New York Giants and almost languishing gaze, and the program wrecks the entire league with his is hart to beat for entertainment escapades.

Hailed as a "find," Beery, a small town junk dealer, enters the So popular does the "big-time." redheaded Irishman become that he soon emerges as the Babe Ruth of 1890.

run hitter by knocking a fourbagger with a bat in one hand and a stein of beer in the other. will work through the vacation pe Vamped by several members of a riod, Claude Rogers, city marshal, musical comedy chorus, he almost stops the show by crashing into brother of Earl Lentz, city license Tom Loughran the orchestra pit white on the stage for a personal appearance. Above all, Beery's abilipearance, bonelessly foolish the orchestra pit while climbing inspector. ity to appear hopelessly foolish makes the picture uproariously en-

tertaining. The entire cast contributes much ported heard in the neighborhood to the film's success. Ford Stertion as a big league scout. ZaSu Pitts, the home town girl, is at her best and Sterling Holloway does his crafty plotting humorous-

### Pair Arrested On Possession Count had come home unexpectedly and found himself locked out of the house.

Charged with possession of intoxicating liquor, two Los Angeles were sent to 1231 West Fourth men were freed last night when they made bail of \$50 for their appearance in city police court on pearance in city police court on enter the front door of the house.

| Value of the court of the court

No one was found. They were W. J. Stevens, 27, 741 North Winona street, and P. F. North Winona street, and P. F.
Rei. 28, 201 South Berendo street.

The men were arrested by Officers Swain and Foster at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, when three bottles, partly filled with alleged gin. were confiscated, according to poties, partly filled with alleged gin. Sherwood. were confiscated, according to po-Norman Lemon, 18. was arrested last night at 9:35 o'clock by Officer Charles Dixon. He is wanted by probation officers.

The Chinese fry most of their

#### Invitations of Former Kaiser Have New Style

BERLIN, May 2. - "Empress" fermine, second wife of William II, has developed a new style of invitation to friends of the old regime. Her "at home" cards begin rather simply, "Kaiserin und Koenigin bittet" (Empress and Queen Hermine requests.)

One month remains before the

contest in Santa Ana, conducted

under the auspices of the garden section of the Ebell society, will

H. Hilton, chairman of the con-test committee. Entries will be open until June 1. The contest is

being held for the purpose of mak-ing Santa Ana the "garden beau-tiful" of Southern California. Residents of Santa Ana who

wish to compete for the \$120 in

prizes being offered must place their entries by June 1 with Mrs.

Hilton. Already a large number of entrants have been received.

The contest will extend over a

period of four months from June 1 to October 1. The award of the prizes will be made at semi-annu-

al flower show of the Ebell society

How the lawns are attended, the

arrangement of the flowers and shrubs, general appearance, mater-

lals, care and neatness will be

taken into consideration in judging

the contest. The city has been

divided into four sections with

Fourth and Main streets as the

dividing lines. Prizes of \$15 in cash, \$10 in cash and \$5 in a

choice of tree, shrub or plants, will be awarded winners in each

A sweepstake prize will be swarded the entrant whose garden is considered the best in the city,

it was announced by Mrs. Hilton.

launched, according to Mrs. N.

This is quite a departure from the bombastic style in vogue under the monarchy. Then the conventional wording was, "Acting under highest orders, the undersigned lord marshal and lord steward of the imperial household has the honor to request," etc.

Sally O'Neil, opened yesterday at Heretofore Hermine has given the West Coast-Walker theater. It her functions in the so-called Alis a brilliant comedy romance of brecht palais on Wilhelmstrasse. family life in a big city. Its scenes which belongs to a distant cousin of the former emperor, Prince Sally is the storm center of a Friedrich Heinrich of Prussia. It Jewish-Irish home. Her father is is generally expected that on sub-Jewish, her mother is Irish as sequent visits to Berlin she will Erin. It is screamingly funny enentertain at the palace I William I tertainment, yet there are tugs at grooms," Ball composes only in collaboration with what he contends are the five most universal one a wealthy Jewish broker, the on Unter der Linden, which was ment with Prussia.

#### **English Women** Must Wear Hats While Dancing

LONDON, May 2.-Women must not remove their hats to dance at the "dansants" which take place in some of London's older and more conservative restaurants. To break this rule invariably

leads to a request to recover o leave the dance floor. The majority of Englishwomer

today are owners of sleek shingled heads and are accustomed to take off their hats on occasions when the women of a generation ago would not have dreamed of "uncovering." In some quarters, howers, the old ideas still prevail.

### Sport Items of Interest

they live up to their name, and Yesterday's hero-George Her man ("Babe") Ruth, whose two Jackson Murray's "Mandalay" home runs-his fifth and sixth of demands encores, and Vera Van. the season—helped the Yankees defeat the Philadelphia Athletics blondely lovely, keeps the audience before 60,000 persons in New York

> The Chicago White Sox scored run in the last of the ninth and deafetd the St. Louis Browns, 7 to 6. Falk and Clancy's singles won the game in the final inning. Another ninth inning rally gave

the Brooklyn Robins a 4 to 3 win over the New York Giants. Pinch Hitter Jacobson poled a drive to center field which brought Max Carey in with the winning run. has been added to the Santa Ana

Frankie Frisch, St. Louis Cardinals, hit his third home run in two days when his club trounced the Cincinnati Reds, 12 to 4.

Earl Whitehill pitched stellar paseball and shut out the Cleveland Indians, 7 to 0. His mates played perfect ball behind him and Detroit scored five runs in the seventh in-

Lisenbee, in his first pitching start for the Washington Senators, goose-egged the Boston Red Sox. Washington massed hits against Russell to win, 6 to 0.

When a thief in Denver, Colo. was brought before a judge, he was found to be wearing the teeth and shoes of his victim. er of the property, however, and

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Pacific Southwest-First Na al banking group, of Los Ange-with a branch in Santa Ana, in the past six years has increased its resources by \$207,000,000, according to announcement by Charles F. Stern, president of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings bank and executive vice president of the First National bank. The group is composed of the two organizations named and the First Securities company, all being identical in ownership and management.

Total resources approximate \$327,-0,000. Depositors total 368,240, mpared with 105,271 six years

Identifying the three organizaheir operations, capitalization and ces, the president said:

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savings banking.

as capital and surplus of \$1,100 .-000, through which is handled our nvestment banking business and which performs admirably other financial functions not strictly

"The stock of all three institutions is held by the Los Angeles Trust and Safe Deposit company, a corporate trustee under the California law, whose principal duty it is act as trustee for the stockholders of these three institutions, and issue stockholders' beneficial ertificates carrying ownership. Operated Almost as One

These three institutions, comned in a single ownership and nder a single management, op- acter a tour de force by sheer voice erated almost as one departmental ability and deft interpretation. erated almost as one departmental ability and deft interpretation. two recent publications in the organization and representing an Thoroughly grounded in every Register on the early history of

or the metropolitan area, authorities on opera. ad 58 are in the suburban and cate their business to that par- that amazes critics. ular place in the organization mmodated and his business Los Angeles, and deposits may be Pacific-Southwest bank in the in-dustrial area, or in the San Joan or Imperial valleys, for credit to that account. So intimate is the economy. Our transit and collection business, for example, is handled through a joint depart- without intense study of the needs the stage was his appearance as all branches and handling 125,000 technical engineers of Station KFI Missions of California, Junipero

Years' Steady Growth did not come into being overnight the way to eliminate faults and en- the old Grand, together with other nor accidentally. It is the result gender virtues. of five years of steady growth in our economic zone,—i. e., that part and is the most and is the first and i That plan covered what we term at Fresno, in the San Joaquin valley, and San Luis Obispo on the coast—the points where freight out her musical destiny before the greatest number of people, Miss geles and San Francisco. Its field greatest number of people, Miss been so careless.

It ion. Believing she could best work out her musical destiny before the greatest number of people, Miss been so careless.

If a call the old Grand Opera beyond state borders and includes cert stage for radio. It is only reall or parts of eight states, a territory for which we coined a name tory which looks to Los Angeles as its financial and industrial capital if Los Angeles is prepared to assume the responsibilities of such a capital.

Her voice is a unique combination of broadcasting, on or do I recall any special incident of interest.

"I have on the walls of my den at my home, 'Wardesden,' N. Y., an enlarged photograph of my entire company and myself taken

nomy for the customer.

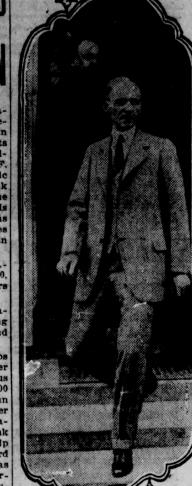
market and producing area, selling equally at home in the arid beauand buying territories. Through ties of Proch's Air and "Una Voce and myself appeared in "Cassius"

The Fe'' as in "Rird of the Wilder-

for the orderly harvesting and mar-keting of the oranges ripening in January and February; the early retables of the Imperial valley, ricots and peaches, and other ps; then hay, grain and, finally, apples, celery, raisins, walnuts cotton of fall and early win-



#### AT WHITE HOUSE



Henry Ford leaving the White "The Pacific-Southwest Trust and House after paying his respects to the president. A dinner given by the California departmental Secretary of the Interior Work, at banking law, with capital, surplus.

the Pan-American Union, brought
and undivided profits of \$14,000,000
the flivver magnate to the capital
and resources greater than \$225,...
while the story of his phenomenal
ascent to fame and fortune was wings banking.

The First Securities company stockholders' tax trial.

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eximate capital investment of branch of the vocal art, Miss Flohri the Santa Ana opera house and \$22,000,000 and combined resources attributes her success to great 'Ye Olden Newspaper of Los Anone than \$327,000,000, attain masters such as Von Aschendell, of geles and Orange Counties,' and the greatest efficiency to be found for each particular function under state and federal law.

masters such as Von Aschendell, of geles and Orange Counties,' and I wish to thank you for the great pleasure and profit I derived in their nerusal and your most ad-Bruhno Huhn and Jeanne Faure, of their perusal and your most ad-The Pacific-Southwest Trust and New York. She is now coaching mirable construction of historical bank operates 100 branches with Pietro Cimini, in Los Angeles, which 42 are in the city of Los whom she considers one of the great

gricultural districts within our choral and ensemble singing, someation between these institutions thing that many young artists are that he came here many times and that they use the same commercial development department and allo-

Santa Ana, Miss Flohri will go to plays. Frederick Warde stands out Sacramento, San Francisco and as perhaps the sole remaining one most efficiently handled. An ac- Oakland for a number of song re- of that great school whose mem nt may be in the First National citals, before her summer vaca- bership was devoted to real art. bank at Seventh and Spring streets, tion, which it is rumored will be and to whom acting was to depict somewhat interrupted by an encharacter, not to grimace and inccepted through a branch of the gagement with the Hollywood dulge in mere foolery.

ment, clearing for both banks and of the instrument. Hours with the the great Father Presidente of the items a day, the largest volume in resulted in gaining a mastery of Serra, whom he faithfully pictured west, with a speed possible the microphone. Another interest- in McGroarty's wonderful Mission in such an organization-and ing aspect of her training is that Play. speed in transit of money means a few pupils, selected for their vo- I wrote to Frederick Warde, who cal faults and virtues. From them still keeps up interest in Shape-she gains a great deal of informa-speare's plays, telling him about "The organization as of today tion and an excellent viewpoint of my memories of his appearances in

redance with a definite plan.

Collier's magazine, she is the most me something that I could print. and is the "Original Radio Girl." In it charming? California bounded on the north 1920 she sang the first song over

and buying territories. Through its inter-community structure it binds many one-crop territories, exposed to the hazard of one-crop financing, into one great diversified area. It makes the financial remarks. It makes the financial remarks are all in New York, but I should estimate it at about fifteen years ago. My health is generally good and I am still at work as the enclosed circular will 

evenings away from home; once he was out all night while his wife was seriously iil, Mrs. Lilas Judd, the wife, alleges in a suit for divorce,

in Santa Ana April 19, this year such was the address of Frederick Charles D. Swanner and Roland Thompson are attorneys for Mrs.

Judd. Warde."

Man hath a weary pilgrimage as

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"When You First Kiss the Lips of the Last Girl You Love," "Every Little Movement Has a Meaning all its Own," "The Land of the Bon Bon," "Waltz Me Until I Am Dreamy," "Way Down in Pensacola," "Ah, Gee, Be Sweet to Me Kid, I'm Awfully Fond of You," "More" a Grand Old Name." and "Mary's a Grand Old Name." The following is a list of comedies, farces, dramas and tragedies

which this old-timer still remem bers with pleasure: Dustin Far-num in "The Virginian;" William S. Hart in "A Pair of Sixes; Mary Mannering in "Glorious Bet-Mary Mannering in "Glorious Bet-sy," "Way Down East," "Under Southern Skies," "Bought and Paid For," "Paid in Full," "Raf-fles," "The Wolf," "It Pays to Ad-vertise," "Brewster's Millions," "The Rivals," "The Merchant of Venice," "Comedy of Errors," May Robson in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," and "Martha by-the-Day," "Checkers," "In Old Ken-tucky," "Wildfire," "Ole Olson," "Jon Jonson," "Never Say Die," "Arizona," "The Climax," "Trilby," "The Country Boy," "Sappho," "Ca-mille," "The Fires of St. John," starring Nance O'Neill and McKee Rankin; "Shore Acres," "The Man of the Hour," "Today," "The Lion and the Mouse," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Human Hearts," "The Missouri Girl," "Officer 666," "A Butterfly on the Wheel," "Peg o My Heart," "Quincy Adams Saw-yer," "The College Widow," "Potash and Perlmutter," "Graustark, "The Bird of Paradise," "Omar, the Tentmaker," "Quo Vadis," "Polly of the Circus," "Twin Beds," "The White Sister," "The Garden of "The Common Law," "The Two Orphans," "Too Many Cooks," "Are You a Mason?" "The Devil," "The Blindness of Virtue," "The Little Minister," "Oh, What a Night," "The Squaw Man" and "The Nigger."

Among the many messages and letters the writer received following the revival of memories about the old playhouse that was, but is now filled with dust and cobwebs and peopled with the ghosts of former days, was one from James S. Rice, of Tustin, who with his wife and sons, appeared there so many times to give pleasure to great audiences and often in turn to enjoy the entertainments. He writes, "I have just re-read your facts."

Frederick Warde has long occupied a place as a leading Shake grand old veteran persisted in his Following her engagement in effort to "put over" the great

He is now enjoying the sunset of Although the soprano voice is life, the last of that old school. popularly supposed not to broad- Watching his shadow lengthen in sociation that the mechanical cast well, by vote and scientific ex- the east, he can call up fine memfunctions of the two banks are periments it has been shown be- ories of the great of his chosen correlated for greater efficiency and youd the slightest doubt that her profession with whom he once

stars of the magnitude of Madame Here is what he replied, and isn't

"My Dear Mrs. Lopez: New York's first broadcasting sta- letter of January 25 hid itself untion.. Believing she could best work der a pile of papers on my desk. I

"I recall the old Grand Opera cently that she has been prevailed house at Santa Ana, but cannot for which we coined a name 'Pacific-Southwest,' a terriber seven years of broadcasting, nor do I recall any special inci-

banking organizations tion of colortura brilliance and clity and country, central lyric warmth. She seems to be and producing area selling equally at home in the arid hear. While waiting for the train. It

after years have passed and l thank you for your good wishes.

Very cordially yours."

Mr. Warde now lectures, his topics being "The Actors of ENOUGH, SAYS WIFE Shakespeare from Burbage to Booth," "Fifty Years of Make-Believe," and a group comprising "Chalcopage and His Plays," "Shakespeare and His Plays,"
"Some of Shakespeare's Women," "Shakespear, Apostle of Chris-

comments. She complains, further, that her husband paid undue attention to other women and told his wife he Herald said: "The fragrance of didn't love her. Instead of being roses long dead, but preserved becheerful at home, he complained tween the pages of a loved book; of business troubles, she alleged. a scent of rosemary for remembrance, whispers from a distant past—

Man hath a weary pilgrimage as

through the world he wends, very stage from youth to age, still discontent attends: heaviness he casts his eye upon the road before, still remembers with a sigh, the days that are no more.

China has the snortest mile in he world-609 yards.

of the industrial accident commission, thanking him for co-operation between his office and the com-

"Dear Mr. Brown: I take pleas- Gebb." ure in expressing my appreciation of your most excellent co-operation in helping me to get the facts Coroner Charles Brown is in re-ceipt of a letter from J. W. Gebb, mission in industrial injury cases. 213 Sycamore Bldg.

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dent Coolidge can win the Republican presidential nomination hands next summer if existing political conditions, as revealed in a United Press survey, continue. Governor Al Smith of New York is by far the leading Democratic

candidate, the survey reveals, but he must gain enormously in the south and west before convention time if he is to obtain the nomina-

His candidacy is now in its ascendency and there is a fair chance that he may pull through. although considerable doubtful sentiment lies against him.

The United Press sectional survey establishing these outstanding conclusions is based on the sentiment of political leaders in var-

Republicans in the east, south and west are planning to give Mr. Coolidge 811 votes, with 145 (all in the farming west) doubtful. The far west and Pacific coast would offer him 78 delegates, with 40 doubtful. These and scattered delegations expected to be for

Arizona 9; Colorado 15; Idaho 11; Montana 11; Nevada 9; New Hawaii, Philippines and Porto racer.

This would make a prospective countrywide total of 884 votes for Coolidge, with only 555 needed for a convention majority and the

If Mr. Coolidge should decline to run, it is doubtful how many ways his support would split. No other candidates except former Governor Frank Lowden of Illinois are, being seriously mentioned at this candidate to succeed himself.

Democrats of the far west are displaying little interest in the father, with which to pay operat-Il states has involved any clear in Orange, but that, too, was gamcut decision as to what shall be bled away, Mrs. Torrey alleges. done. They are all classed as Finally, she asserts, the Orange doubtful, with many leaning to police constantly were watching the Smith and many others seeking a Torrey home to detect gambling dry cancidate. These states for games. Mrs. Torrey had to earn G. McAdoo in 1924.

far western states The Torreys listed as doubtful concerning Mr. Riperside, in 1917, and separated in Coolidge are California and Idaho. Orange April 3, this year. They have control of the state in California Burns, of Santa Ana, represent the and they have not yet indicated plaintiff. their aims.

In Colorado, Smith may pick up some Denver delegates but he would lose the outside territory if a vote were taken today. If the mit rule does not prevail he may find some delegates in California and Wyoming, too. Contrary to ladybird beetles in the citrus groves trip was found. the general impression, California of the Riverside district has starttheir favorite son. They are, for county insectary. The tiny insects not in more general use, especially Baessler. the time being at least, permitting will search out the still tinier where arrangements could be made The bank asks for possession

With the eastern members the party backing him and 71 words in the west, Smith has a total of 338 to start with, while no other candidate definitely has no other candidate definitely has more than his home delegation as There are no indications of any McAdoo pledged delegations.

### Sub-Division Is Excluded From

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif., May 2. because its owner recently sold it year. for a real estate subdivision.

The thought of opening the exclusive spot to anyone who had ing record has passed the million the price was perturbing to every- dollar mark with the issuance of 14 other watershed in the county that charge of this side. As these two body in Hillsborough but Parrott. permits by the city building inspec-A special election was called. tor for work to cost \$53,375 in the Since Baywood itself comprised aggregate. The total for the month one section of the incorporated to date is \$1,009,015. The largest a polling place on the estate. The granted was the Sunday school and election was called.

o'clock in the morning, and City which is to get under way immed-attorney Arthur Redington hastened over to Baywood to ascer- street, tain if the law were being comnecessary to draft election officials old records being unearthed

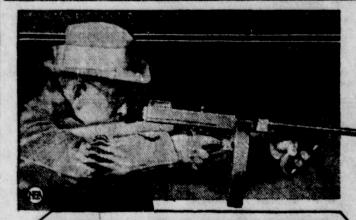
The millionaire was called out ing preparations to move the office of bed and taken to the polling from North McClay avenue to 217 place in his pajamas. The entire South Brand boulevard on May 1. voting populace, composed of Mrs. Present quarterly business for cor Parrott and two servants, followed. responding months totals \$9994.50, Parrott was drafted for election according to compilations. The post clerk and they all voted. Parrott office plans a public reception Satthen started to leave, but the city urday evening in the new quarters. attorney demurred. If the official Invitations have been issued askleft the polls any time during the ing the patrons to call between the Take Cod Liver Oil the new Tasteless day the election would be invalid. hours of 7 and 10 p. m. and inspect Parrott then sent for his clothes nd stuck to his post until closing

The Hillsborough officials and ords for Riverside were shattered when the permit for the University Heights Junior high school was isand four against.

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### AIMS AT BOOTLEGGERS



HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD:

E. A. Moross of Mosherville, Mich., is not one to complain about Mexico 9; Oregon 11; Utah 17; lack of enforcement of the eighteenth amendment. Instead of that he Wyoming 9, and two votes each has twelve signs like this one posted on his property and has a machine from Alaska, District of Columbia, gun to back 'em up. He is a former Texas Ranger and automobile

Money needed for household bills was gambled away by Charles E. time, as leaders are generally con- Torrey, of Orange, his wife, Phillis the president will be a Torrey, asserts in her divorce complaint, just filed in superior court. He got a check for \$400 from his

the most part supported William money to pay light and water bills, she says.

independent forces are in two children. Attorneys Nelson and

### Our Neighbors

RIVERSIDE-Release of 300,000 mealybug if the cryptolaemus lady-

HUNTINGTON PARK .- According to the new city directory, which praise for the scenery along the will be off the press within the next few days, the estimated population of the city will be 30,793 inhabi- I think we will receive some left Wealthy Colony

The city will be 30,793 inhabitants. A pump with 20 ago, when it was estimated at 28,510, which is a gain of 2223 inhabitants. Most of the addition is caused by the removal of new residence of the creek begins to fail, sink and water pumped out of the creek.

After the creek begins to fail, sink and water pumped out of the creek. dents into the city, as very few, if pits along the banks. This season, any additions, were annexed to this at least, I don't believe there would Baywood, the handsome estate territory within the past year. The be any doubt about available water. of W. G. Parrott, sportsman and estimated population of Walnut If trees were set out at intervals which for many years Park has been placed at 10,630 as of so many hundred yards, we has been one of the show places compared with 8955 inhabitants a would soon have fire protection as of this millionaire colony, has year ago. This territory is still in well as cover for our watersheds. been excluded from the city limits county territory, having not an- We have sustained a severe loss in the Santa Ana mountains. He has of Hillsborough by popular vote nexed to any city within the past losing the man that had this work a friend that would be just as good.

LONG BEACH.—The April buildit was necessary to set up project for which a permit was auditorium unit for the Emmanuel Came the dawn. The state law Presbyterian church, which is to requires that polls open at 6 have the contract for this work,

SAN FERNANDO.-Forty years or voters were in sight, and since ago San Fernando post office did a the Parrott family made up the quarterly business in stamps entire populace of Baywood, it was amounting to \$244.50, according to Postmaster H. C. Caldwell in makthe new office.

> RIVERSIDE .- April building recsued, its \$175,000 raising this tablets called McCoy's Cod Liver month's construction total to \$316. O'll Compound Tablets will start to 710. The previous record was \$251,- help any thin, underweight little one 085, set in 1925. The 1927 total to date now is close to the \$1,000,000 gain in weight. mark, \$400,000 ahead of last year. Construction of the building, the first of an \$850,000 junior high ol program, already has started The Cresmer Manufacturing company has the general contract. The evil smelling, stomach upsetting medischool is located at East Eighth street and Kansas avenue.

Fifty-seven years ago an Ameri-can tourist, climbing Mount Blanc, threw away his pistol during a blizzard. The pistol has been found in shallow stream at the foot of the

## The Public Forum

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SUGGESTS BEAUTIFUL WATERSHED PLANTING

Editor Register-On a trip up the coast some years past, I was greatly impressed with the mountain roads that lead into the Big Basin, near Democratic race. Not one of the ing expenses of his service station Santa Cruz, and out another road have to concede that particular road district the banner for keeping its roads as smooth as pavement and free of dust. At regular intervals a water tank is located the route. A sprinkling wagon fills up and goes on again. Apparently there had not been a road grader equal in California. Immediately adjoining this road and on level

would be worth while to try it ou on that road-the most travelled

dirt road in Orange county. Every one has the highest of road, but from the clouds of dust that soon will be kicked up there,

is in need.

this tree planting is no picnic, and not as important as this, so let it be it is out of season for planting with that much at least. I have often usany hope of getting good results. Would it not be a better plan to call a series of meetings during this care of our water resources shall week and get behind a business have my unending support. like program for collecting various kinds of seeds, and selecting men to ask Uncle Sam to match that, and take hold of this work?

I know several in the county that would fill the bill, but there is one in particular that I would like to see take hold of this job. He knows

#### Watch Your Frail, Puny Child Grow Strong Take On Weight-Quick

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A very sickly child, age 9, gained 12 pounds in 7 months. Liver Oil Compound Tablets—as easy truit and nut trees and grapevines. to take as candy and 60 tablets, 60c My neighbor has thrown his grape cents. But be sure and demand Mc- prunings in a sand wash for some Coy's-there are imitations just as years, and with no moisture

And bear in mind if McCoy's doesn't spreading and producing fine there is counterfeit money. help your frail, rundown child in 30 grapes. days, money back.—Adv.

merely attending concerts and lisand on the phonograph was the statement of Miss Jeannette Mc-Fadden, city librarian, today as an explanation for the National Music Week table she has arranged at the

histories of music as it is to hear follwing out her idea that books on music should be read during music week, the librarian has selected a number of excellent books on music which are to be circulated during

borrowed are "A Thousand and One Nights of Opera," by Martens: "From Mendelssohn to Wagner" from the memoirs of J. W. Davison; 'How to Listen to Music," by Krihbiel; "What We Hear in Music," by Faulkner; "The Music Drama of Wagner," by Lavignac; "Who's Who In Music," by H. Saxe Wyndham; "Stories of Famous Songs," in two volumes, by Fitz-Gerald; "Music Education in America," by Davidon; "Early Opera in America," by O. G. Sonneck; "Primitive Music." by Wollaschek, and "Music and Musicians" by Lavegnac.

In these books the reader may find something on any phase of muare biographies of famous composers, essays on various well known compositions, and discussions of the tendencies of modern

Conflicting chattel mortgages upon a dry cleaning plant at 165 North Glassell street, Orange, led Conflicting chattel to a lawsuit that was on file in overlooking the Santa Clara valley. superior court today, with the First We may have them bested on cli- Commercial bank, of Orange, as mate and products, but we will plaintiff against M. K. Baesselr, holder of the property, and George M. Bartley, constable of Orange township. Judgments totaling \$5000

The banks claims that it received and kept filled from some brook or a chattel mortgage upon the plant spring and they are plentiful along from Carl J. Keglevich, its owner, on February 16, the mortgage seup and starts on its rounds. When curing a \$1250 note. Baesseler, it is the next tank is reached, it fills alleged, took possesion of the plant from Keglevich on April 26, on the strength of a chattel mortgage, along there for months, but I do not also dated February 16. This mortbelieve that piece of road has its gage, the bank alleges was not secorded however until May 17.

Baessler has refused to yield ground, about the roughest and possession to the bank, so the court dustiest road encountered on the is asked to straighten out the entanglement. Bartley is joined as de-This regular sprinkling was of fendant in the case, it is said, be-Democrats are making no move to renew the candidacy of McAdoo, Tuthill, superintendent of the often wondered why this plan was which he served an attachment for

> mealybug pest and devour it. There with farmers along the roads in our the plant, of \$2500, its reputed Additional judgment \$2500 as damages is demanded. Atfrom a drive up the Santiago can- torney L. F. Coburn, of Orange,

#### Seeks Permit to Compromise Suit

compromise a damage claim for injuries to his daughter has been nade to superior court by Willis T. Cock, of Tustin.

The application states that C. C. Pannell, against whom the claim rests, has agreed to settle for \$150, which settlement Cock desires to accept on behalf of Vivian Cock, an accident at Tustin, March 21.

As a matter of fact, we should eneffort to find a man who has nothing else to do but supervise the territory on the other side of the planting this burned area and any Trabuco creek and the other have men have spent their lives in this The principle of forestry week is county and are natural born nature very good, but why a week is set lovers, let us make the salary someaside this late in the season is a thing worth while. Plenty of other mystery to me. I know that it is county officials are drawing \$250 mighty good picnic weather, but or \$300 a month for work that is ed The Register in an effort to keep down county expense, but taking

> Make a budget of \$200,000 and we will get something done. No matter how eloquent after dinner speeches will never pull us out of this hole.

> A recent issue of The Register had an item urging flood control and another telling of bees in San Diego county gathering wild plum honey. Some would not see any connection between the two, but if wild plums will thrive in San Diego county, they will here. On our old ranch in the Trabuco you will find a plum thicket that was started from seed that my folks brought from Texas and planted there in '83. They never had a drop of irrigating water and they spread out and grew out to the rocks in the creek. Ed Hunter owns this will say they are still there. And-rew Joplin's place on the way up the trail to Saddleback, had thicket of them on a steep hillside that was there when I was in folding pants, and apricot, grape, peach there today that were there at the same time. For many years before Joplin owned this place they were entirely neglected but many of you will say that that fruit has no

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equal for sweetness and flavor. Let us make trenches on a con tour on our hillsides where there is Ask any druggist for McCoy's Cod any good soil and work in plenty of

CHARLES F. HAVENS.

#### Liquor 'King' Is Released From Prison In Ohio

CINCINNATI, O May 2.- Devoid of his crown as king of bootleg-gers," and presumably shorn of the one-time estimated \$5,000,000, which made him spectacular, George Remus has flicked the jail dust from his clothes and returned to his

world of adventure.

The bars of the Scioto county jail at Portsmouth freed him, after eral authorities since prohibition. among the students.

Remus, German by birth, and now nearing his fiftieth anniversary, left a moderate legal clientele Campbell and Gilbert Myers. in Chicago shortly after the Volcinnati.

chase of a distillery at Lawrence- Santa Ana college will be on the burg, Ind., and the organization of ballots. a caravan of motor trucks to bring The question has aroused much the liquor to Cincinnati, where it feeling among the students. The was distributed to bootleggers on advocates of the change in name a strictly cash basis.

He then acquired distifleries at Santa Ana junior college.

Matrimonial difficulties beset Remus shortly after his encounters with the law, and as he gains his freedom he is confronted by a maze of divorce proceedings, which have never been settled, and a replevin suit by his wife, Imogene, who seeks \$10,000 in furniture in Chi-

A government suit to deport Remus as an undesirable alien is also

Smith, student body president in completing a two-and-one-half year the Santa Ana junior college, to tour of one prison and five jails. submit a list of names upon which which, with fines totaling \$11,000, the students will vote to decide constituted his penalty for organ- whether it is desirable to adopt a izing the most extensive "whiskey new name for the college, as adring" to be broken up by the fed-vocated in a move under way

stead act became operative to ed for the college has been com-flaunt the dry laws from the "Death Valley farm," near Cin-a vote, Smith said. Along with the new names, the present name, His first venture was the pur-

Lynchburg, O., Marysville, Ky., For a time the legality of chang-cincinnati and St. Louis.

His difficulties with the law began in 1921, when federal agents supervisor of secondary education from Indiana raided "Death Valley in California, for a ruling. Cooper Suprounded by an array gave sanction to the move so far of splendid legal talent, he fought as the naming of the college was a brilliant but losing fight. In affected, but pointed out that the January, 1924, he paid a fine of name of the Santa Ana junior \$10,000, and went from the Hamil- college district, comprising Southton county jail to the Atlanta peni- ern Orange county, could not be tentiary to serve a two-year sen- changed except by the state legis

> which has hardened before the bubbles inside have had a chance to escape.

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## DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: John Jacob Astor

Sketches by Bessey Synopsis By Braucher



John Jacob Astor, called "America's first million-aire," was born in Waldorf, Germany, July 17, 1763. He was the youngest of four sons of Jacob Astor, a jovial butcher. Young John Jacob was left to mind the shop when the three brothers left home to make their ways in the world.



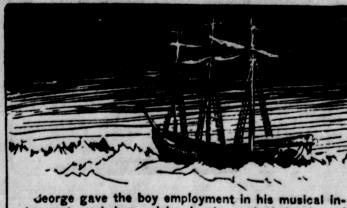
wheedled from his fath-

er, he set out to meet life

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brother George.



deorge gave the boy employment in his musical instrument workshop. John Jacob worked hard and saved. Buying seven German flutes, which he intended to sell in America, he took steerage passage in the fall of 1783, his destination Baltimore. The ship was held in the ice of Chesapeake bay and it was March before young Astor landed. (To Be Continued)



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

of us got wet, so after all why speak. we kick, 'cause everything's all right?"

"There's not a thing in sight, I tear. We're all alone away up here."

Then Clowny broke right in and basket then came to a stop. It said, "That's where you're surely caught upon a big tree top. wrong. I see some trees about a The Tinies crawled to branches and mile ahead. We'll be there after they soon were safe and sound. while. Let's all just hope the kindly wind will start to blow real strong.'

TRICORN

It's fun to sail around up in the air." streak. Wee Coppy hollered, loudly, fact that you've improved nature wineglassful three times a day.

said Scouty Tinyrnite. "I do not like" said Scouty Tinymite. "I do not like breath away. In fact they sailed so A Reader—The condition of the Tomorrow—Answered Letters the rain, and yet it seems that none speedily that none of them could

For many hours they sailed along Then, almost quickly as it came, the and now and ther, burst into song. wind began to go. Wee Scouty Then Coppy said, "I wonder when stood to look about and then the and where we're going to land. I'm others heard him shout. "Oh. look! getting hungry as can be. Some I see some wondrous trees, and they

(The Tinymites get a thrill in the

the tricorn. The one illusvives the tricorn. The one illus-trated is of red milan with edges



TREASURED HARD KNOCKS!

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON ing, but by superhuman effort she more value than a free gift. The Upon being congratulated over the managed to do enough things to self-educated man or woman often

completion of a lovely new home, a give it the extra support it needed.

woman replied indifferently that she had waited and wanted so long that

They huddled in the basket tight 'til everything was out of sight

lood would taste real good to me."
And then he shaded both his eyes.
and all directions scanned.

"If we should land right in those trees, we'd make our landing fine,

Almost before his chat was next story).
through, the hope began to come (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

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it meant nothing to her now. "I've point, the storm abated-and the

lost my zest for things," she said house was saved. When word came

"If I can't have things when I want a short time later that it was possi-

them I don't want them at all." ble for her to take her boys and go

### TOUCHING UP THE EYEBROWS Are you satisfied with your eyes?

obably not, few people are. If you feel that you do not get the full value, so to speak, of your eyes, that hey do not county as they should are not as attractive as they might

First shape the eyebrows as carefully as possible. These are the frames, and the frame can make Your eyebrows should be firm, slen. der lines, neither too heavy nor too light. Most likely the shape you were born with is the best for you; but lots of women like to alter the shape of their eyebrows entirely, and somehow the re-shaped brows never quite fit the faces. So don't re-shape yours, but improve the shape, accentuate it.

be, try some of these ways of mak-

Pull out all the scraggly hairs that grow too far above or below the line. and if the eyebrows are too fine rub them once a week with castor oil, which darkens slightly and which makes the hairs grow. And lengthen the line as much as possible, for this greatly improves the shape of the eyebrows themselves and makes the eyes seem larger. This you can hands usually indicates the state of pencil. First, of course you must pencil the line on the skin, prolongstill noticeable part of the dark line of your eyebrows.

It would not help much to

Twas not so long until the sun right true. The parachute puffed off. But it won't run or rub off steeping dandelion roots. You can came peeking through. "Ah, now far and wide and sailed just like a during the evening or give away the get the fresh roots now, and take a

Menus



Here's a harmless picture

temporarily with an eyebrow the health. You must be run down to have shriveled looking hands at ing the line of the hairs. But don't let 38. Have a physical examination anything as crude as a black pen-ciled mark show on your skin! Rub tion. Your complexion and also your it almost out with your finger, so it is merely a shadow, a faint, but get at the root of your trouble.

It would not help much to try This is perfectly harmless. When liver medicines, but if you feel you But the single feature that has most you use cream on your skin at night would like to experiment with a or even soap and water, this comes simple remedy, try a tea made by

cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, corn bread, marmalade, milk, cof-LUNCHEON - Vegetable ovster

cream soup, croutons, spinach ball salad, rye bread, old-fashioned bread pudding, milk, tea. DINNER-Stuffed mutton chops, turnips in lemon sauce, lettuce and tomato salad, whole wheat bread,

rice and pineapple pudding, milk. Spinach ball salad is a bit "differ-

place of spinach if preferred. Spinach Ball Salad cheese, 2 hard cooked eggs, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, melted butter, head lettuce, cooked

salad dressing. small balls and put on ice to chill chapped and sunburned skin. and become firm. Serve on a bed of lettuce. Sprinkle with minced egg whites and served with boiled dressing dropped on lettuce between ed twigs of the witch hazel for lospinach balls (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

More than a half million young

Today's Anniversaries

men in the United States are said to have adopted the feminine habit of of the seed nod, these seeds being using cosmetics and face lotions for

#### By ARTHUR N. PACK BREAKFAST - Baked bananas. President, American Nature Ass'n. Of the origin of some very common

things the average person knows very little. To a great many city dwellers witch hazel is just something that comes from the drug store in a bottle or that a barber sometimes sops on one's face.

The witch hazel, under ordinary

conditions, grows to be a shrub from six to 12 feet high, but has been known to attain a height of 20 feet. Witch hazel, or to use its ent" and rather more attractive than scientific name, hamamelis virthe usual mound of spinach. Cooked ginjana, is found from Nova Scotia to Minneapelis, and southward to Florida and Texas. The flowers appear in October and November, of-One and one-half cups chopped ten after the shrub is entirely in cooked spinach, 1 package cream ten after the shrub is entirely bare of leaves, and dressed in its gay little streamers of yellow the shrub deviate from this proportion it time Miss Herrold buys her oyster brightens the autumn woods.

Like maple sugar, succotash and Mash yolks of eggs and combined with cream cheese, working with a highly, the Indians taught the winds fork. Season with salt and pepper man the use to which the fresh leaves and twigs of this shrub could be healing qualities of and blend thoroughly. Form into its extract for cuts and bruises and ing urchin quality that causes you

> Superstitious people at one time placed much confidence in the use ation of driving rods made from the forkcating water and also precious metals.

One queer quirk about expelled with such force as to fly from five to twenty feet away. It takes an entire year for these seeds to develop from flower to maturity.

### Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

2. What is practically the only accepted expression which may be used in acknowledging an introduc-

2. Under what circumstances do In comparison to this is the story of the woman whose husband took his family to a southern state and had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the house she had to fight for was not the hous

there built a beautiful house for them. The woman was homesick— she disliked the place with all her heart, and hated the lovely new nouse and everything about it. She pined for days on end to go back.

When heart allow on end to go back.

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When heart allow on end to go back them in effort, suffering, or patience to get those things.

Her husband died and it became to get those things.

I often think that people do not keep any home at all for her children. Added to her other troubles there came a storm. Then how she worked to save the house! All easy—take easy!"

I often think that people do not at Champoeg in honor of the 52 men who organized the provisional government of Oregon in 1843.

1918—The Shah of Persia purchased \$100,006 worth of United All easy—take easy!"

Anything that costs a price has States Liberty bonds.

# THE GENIUS

It is an effort to acquire The grace of skill; So easily our muscles tire, So weak the will That only very few, it seems, Will serve their dreams.

Great courage is required to sit By night and read The ancient history and wit The mind to fed— So irksome grows the bond of toil That few will burn the midnight

place And stand supreme In knowledge, power and skill and grace Must keep his dream,

The mastery of hand and brain. Your genius is a man who works By night and day Who never quits the task which

And deaf to pleasure strive to gain

irks

Why are women such fools?

"Plain fools" is what George Reme, a French gentleman burglar sen-

tenced to prison for 10 years, calls

'em. This Raffles has received

nearly 2000 marriage proposals

from the charming girls since he

began serving his sentence. Any

warden of any penitentiary any-

where will tell you of prison morale

RECTOR ENDORSES FAGS

The rector of our city's "most

exclusive church," the moneyed,

blue-book church, has taken mem-

employers, have girls in their hire.

He says, does this rector, that it's perfectly atroclously awful the way

poor girls labor all afternoon long

with no time out for tea and a

cigaret. He advocates 15-minute

afternoon recesses for working

girls. Moreover, he believes that

the employer should furnish the

tea and cakes and fags. Just wait

until the National Woman's party

hears this. How they'll fume, un-

less the divine means that male

employes also should have their

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versity of Washington. It certain-

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the casket, was an actress. Despite

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book and like it.

You may not exactly fancy open-

"No Grouches in Colorful Homes."

tea and fag!

than "plain foolishness."

That few will burn the midnight oil.

Yet who would quit the common- He makes the effort art requires.

#### Few Women Aware Nose Is Handle of Face

EDITOR'S NOTE-Your Nose is the handle of your face and makes or breaks its beauty. So Haskell Coffin, one of America's leading artists, explains in this exclusive NEA Service and Register article, the third of a series of six.

> By HASKELL COFFIN For NEA Service

Poets rave about the eyes. Lovers dream of their loves' mouths. power to make or mar the beauty shattered by maudlin women sympathizers who make the prisoner

The nose is the handle to the face. A lovely shaped nose can retrieve wronged soul. Sometimes, though, eyes of uncertain set and color and poets 'n such, rave about this often has been known to save a very quality in women. They call whole face from being classed as it the "maternal instinct" rather

As a cup is apt to get its entire individuality and character from the beauty and shape of its handle, so a face is made or broken by its Recently, beauty specialists seem to have realized this—whether bers of his church to task who, as



One-Third Nose

The nose, as I pointed out before, ly is getting difficult these days for should be approximately one-third a girl to find a novel occupation. the length of the face. If it must I haven't a doubt that about the should do so on the side length. I farm she will find that her next personally like a slender, Grecian door neighbor is an oyster farm-But it must be a tiny bit erette, also. tip-tilted to really please me.

A very straight classical nose lacks character. A little tilt sugbe put and the healing qualities of gests cheerfulness and an arrest to remember it pleasantly. You instinctively endow its owner with what-have-you chairs and tables a piquancy that stirs the imagin- and everything in the home. But

But no nose should overdo this bles and chairs in our own dining tilt. A little tilt that would over- rooms what will the tea rooms do to wise be delightful if moderate, be- give us a thrill? They'll have to comes pug if the tilt is too well- go in for golden oak or mahogany. hazel is the manner in which it defined. Restraint is always a conshoots its seeds upon the bursting comitant of beauty, restraint in every detail and oddity. Nothing need be said about the

lack of beauty in a flat nose, nor with the funeral of the heroine on the impression it imparts. Some the first page, with an enumeration races prefer this type, Japanese, of the sheaves of roses, the blanket notably, because it is characteristic of lilies and the pillow of camellias. of the people, but not all eastern But that's what happens in Edna races have flat noses by any means. Ferber's new book called "Mother But Anglo-Saxons as a rule do not Knows Best." Mother is "Ma Quail," like the flat nose, nor the heavy who is "swathed in expensive nose. The moderate, in-between mourning which transformed her nose, is best if nature withheld a into a sable pillar of woe, yet gave Grecian type when fashioning the the impression that she was count-face. A straight nose is usually at-ing the house." Sally, the girl in

Quivering Nostrils Nostrils have much to do with a ose's beauty, also. Some artists like quivering nostrils. The most unfortunate things that can befall a person is to have large nostrils The small, Grecian nose, usually has corresponding small, delicate nos-

tractive and distinguished.

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Splendid home. Large living room, real fireplace, breakfast room, large kitchen, screened porch, two bedrooms and bath. Large beautiful trees and flowers. Court alley corner, double garage. Room to build another house on court. Street paved and all improvements in and paid for. \$5500. 317 E. Bishop. Only \$50 down and \$50 per mo. Owner's agent on the grounds every day from 10 to 4:30. George Gunther, 2300 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

A Bargain For Someone rm. house on good street, hardwood floors, fireplace, bath, two porches, garage, lot 50x135. Price \$2850, with small down payment, rest like rent. Or will trade equity for Costa Mesa property. D, Box 67, Register. OR SALE—Large lot, No. Bush St. Very reasonable. Call 759-W.

Raitts Rich Milk. OOK at 1073 West Second and \$17 So. Sycamore and make me offer. Owner, 249 Ximeno, Long Beach.

Sacrifice Three room modern house, garage, fruit trees, lawn and shrubs, at 1459 Maple St. \$1890 cash full price. See owner, O. B. Lindquist, 2nd house south of 17th St. east side of Newport Elvd.

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By Crane 60 City Houses and Lots

FOR SALE—New 5 room stucco at 625 No. Freeman. M. G. Snyder at Y. M. C. A.

Sacrifice Garage house and lot, 714 South Garn-sey. For price and terms call at 116 West Chartres St., Anaheim.

FOR SALE—5 room modern house, large lot, variety of fruit, newly painted inside and out. \$2000. In-quire 1120% Spurgeon St. Why Be Crowded

When you can buy large lots with fruit trees and plenty of garden room, plenty room for chickens and rabbits. I have two of them, size 66x422. Price \$1600, with small pay-ment down and rest on easy pay-ments. P. Box 26, Register.

Name Your Price n this pretty 5 room home, hardwood, all builtins. Terms. 1925 W. Camile. Owner, 21/2 miles west County Hos-pital. R. Schwantes, Garden Grove.

HOLD YOUR JOB, buy a home close in that will pay for Itself, \$6500 buys it. 1600 bird poultry house, 5 room modern stucco home, garage, cement walks and drives, lawn and shrubbery, 25c premium on hatchable eggs. Personal supervision of nationally known poultry expert in attendance. \$1550 down, balance easy. Pacific Southwest Poultry Farms, 427 No. Sycamore, Santa A. a. Phone 1165.

For Sale, Your Opportunity kindly sell my house at the best price you can get at once. Now this is what it is: 5 room cottage, lot 67x167 on paved street, and paveling paid. Mg, \$2000. Submit your offer. We can make terms. You will get bargain.

F. C. Pope, Realtor

302 North Broadway. NEWLY constructed frame house on South Broadway near schools. In our possession because of contrac-tor's failure. Profit by his loss. Bar-gain price. Six rooms, double gar-age. Santa Ana Lumber Co., Phone

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

FOR SALE—Seven room stucco home, three bedrooms, everything modern. Corner lot, lawn, shrubs, walnut trees, paving on both streets fully paid. Very close in on north side. This house and location cannot be duplicated in Santa Ana for \$9500. Our price at forced sale, \$7500. Terms. Phone 2420-W. Close In Home

Here's an opportunity to get a close in home in Santa Ana; 3 rooms, hardwood floors, electrically controlled furnace, automatic water heater, tile sink, lot 66x300. Full bearing orange trees, valuut trees, and fruit trees, grapes and herries. I am the owner and will make you an attractive bargain. S. J. Goodrich, 536 So. Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone VA 6016. FOR SALE—Bargain. Small house in 1500 block on W. Sixth. Large lot, fruit trees, garage. Will trade for vacant ground, west of Santa Ana. Address "E, W.," Box 171-E, Rts. 3, Santa Ana.

Suburban

FOR SALE OR TRADE—If sold at once will take \$5000 for one acre and six room modern house, lots of fruit and valuuts, 4 blocks from center of Tustin. Terms easy. Owner 1348 Orange Ave. HAVE several homes close in for sale or trade on easy terms. Owner, 1348 Orange Ave.

ACRE equipped for 300 hens, rab-bit hutches, fruit and berries, small plastered house. Priced to sell. Small down payment or will take good used car as part down pay-ment 1463 S. Reservoir, Pomona.

Costa Mesa acres, corner, wonderful location, rich, sandy loam. \$1200 Per Acre Exceptional bargain for someone. Newport Blvd. at 22nd St., Costa Mess S. B. Vinson

Real Estate

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NO CASH REQUIRED! John P. Holland Central Bank Building, OAKLAND.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—32 acree peaches and apricots, \$400 per acre; sub-irrigation, paved boulevard. Ontario, Calif. Write to owner, W. Leary, 407 Halladay St., Santa Ana.

Why Be Pinched? Try the good old ranch. We have 40 acres with thirty A. of alfalfa. Two 40's with 20 A. each to alfalfa and one forty with 10 A. of alfalfa. O's or more with 0r without improvements. On these we will take dirproperty, groves or eastern property if it is clear.

Fuller and Fowler 122 West 3rd St.

66 City Houses and Lots FOR SALE or exchange, Alhambra income property for canta Ana or vicinity. Owner, Henry Cope, 111 No. Valencia St., Alhambra, Calif. EQUITIES \$1500 to \$3500 in nearly new stucco houses. What have you? Address O. Box 49, Register.

CAFE in L. A., seats 34, for sale or trade. Also equities in houses for acreage. What have you? Write E. J. Martin, Rte. 1, Box 27A66 Lan-kersheim. Calif.

usiness showing 24%. 606 North Ross. Phone 994-M. GAS SERVICE STATION for sale or exchange. See L. H. Norman with Harry H. Crooke Realty Co., 109 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton. Ph. 673.

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FOR RENT-5 room modern house; corner lot, garage, 124 So. Bristol. Reasonable rent, water paid. Call or write Placentia Chamber of Com-merce, or evenings call Placentia 107.

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FOR SALE-All or half, 21/2 acre fruit ranch; chicken equipment, house, garage, electricity, gas. First house on right 21st St., Costa Mesa, Sleeper. FOR SALE—5 acres good land, cheap, \$3000. No trades. See Davis at Chrysler agency. FOR RENT-My 5 room furn. home to responsible party. Owner, 429 1/2 West Fourth St.

ROYAL B. THAYER

### For Sale or Exchange

block, So. Birch, Wonderful lot 50x 184 ft. to alley, paving paid, basement furnace heat, automatic heater, trees, shrubbery, \$15,000 home. Want Long Beach or smaller home here, chicken i nch, lots or what have you? D. Box 66, Register.

Phone 3093-W.

OR EXCHANGE—By owner, Redlands, Calif., income property. Centrally located. Building is 2 story brick, 40x40, two stores, downstairs, two large rooms in rear; two 3-room apartiments upstairs; back addition 40x32; lot 40x135 to alley. Price \$10.500. For oil station or what? Address 2144 £. Central Ave., Redlands. California.

M. Citizen

BANK GLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO—\$38,700,000. LOS ANGELES—\$29,949,284.28. SEATTLE—\$7.496,350. PORTLAND—\$6,479,774. OAKLAND—\$3.145,100. TACOMA—\$2.612.000. TACOMA—\$2.612.000.

For Santa Ana wants vacant or improved lot, semi-business; prefer North Main or Broadway. Might consider other locations. Party has beautiful Long Beach home and vacant, nearly clear, to exchange. Means business.

WILL EXCHANGE equity one acre, 5 room modern stuceo, fruit trees, on boulevard. Phone 3426.

Nothing About Salary Nothing has been said about the salary he is to receive—Will Hays doesn't believe in revealing salary figures-but it is understood to be the largest in Hollywood except

Tom Mix's. All celluloidia should point to Thomson and say "there's a home town lad who made god." Fred was born in Pasadena-which is only a stone's throw from Hollyand lived there until he graduated from Occidental College. I don't know of any mvoie star who

comes closer to being a native. After leaving Occidental, Thomson went to Princeton. It was there that he really became famous. In fact the newspapers used to carry half and full page layouts of pic-tures of him in those days. That's more than any movie actor can get. Fred rose to fame through his ath-letic prowess.

"My sport activities have proved to be one of my biggest assets." Thomson told me. "The manner in which I built up my body while in college and in the army has kept me on the screen. Had it not been for that training I doubt it I would be able to do the things that are re-

### Financial and Market News

L. A. PRODUCE

WALL ST. JOURNAL

OARLAND—\$3.145,100, TACOMA—\$2.612,000, SACRAMENTO—\$1,233,229.89, PASADENA—\$1,104,394.53, San Diego—\$974,566.65, BERKELEY—\$959,812,

PASADENA—\$1,104.394.53.

North Main or Broadway. Might consider other locations. Party has beautiful Long Beach borns on the party has beautiful Long Beac

LOS ANGELES, May 2.—Cattle: Receipts 2000, steady; top \$9.75; bulk steers \$9.00 \$9.60; bulk she stock \$6.00-\$7.50.

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Having 16 to MPROVED with good house; 1720 W. 7th street, \$15,000 do encumbrance; trade equity for what have you. Owner, Mun, 1040 Appleton, Phone 613180 Long Beach.

Want grove for attractive income property valued at \$25,000. Owners address C. B. Dibble, 253 American Ave., Long Beach.

Exchanges

Anywhere, any kind, We want Kansas for Orange Co. Want Los Angeles, Wainut Park, Huntirgton Park, Hollywood, Long Beach, for Sania Ana. Let us know your wants. We can sure match them. Call and see us when in town. Real service is our motto. We sure do trade them. Give us your groves to trade. Wanted, houses and apis, to rent. Money to loan. Thanks.

T. M. Purdom, the Live Wire Phone 3003-W. 114 W. Third.

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WALL ST. JOURNAL

NEW YORK, May 2.—Describing the market, the Wail Street Journal's financial review said today:

Los ANGELES, May 2.—Most vegetables sold at slightly lower prices this morning. Apples, bananas and citrus were practically unchanged. Artichokes varied widely in quality of the stock exchange with a vigorous drive stocks. This attack was based on the belief that a catton of the market that an extensive resolute to the liquidation and short selling in the early dealings.

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FOR EXCHANGE—By owner, Redlands and influential character.

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Green pods mostly 14c, poorer 12c per lb.

Bunched Vegetables—Per dozen bunches: beets, 30c; carrots, 30c; onions, 15c; spinach 25@30c; red radishes 30c, white radishes, 35c, turnips, 30c, parsley 15c.

Cabbage—Local, ordinary \$1.75@\$2, few best \$2.25 cwt.

Cauliflower—Local, San Diego pearl mostly 90c@\$1.00, few \$1.25 per field crate.

Celery—Venice, mostly \$2.75@\$3.00, few best \$3.25 per crate. Imperial best \$2.25@\$2.50, poorer \$1.25@\$1.50. San Diego, best \$3.00 crate.

Grapefruit—Arizona, seedless 80s to

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Tally Ho SB X \$4.95
Princess Q X \$4.60
Lily Q X \$3.75
Queen Bee Q X \$5.30
Bear OK X \$5.35
Cougar COV X \$3.90
Blue Bell SB X \$4.35
Pet SD X \$4.80
Heart of Gold SB X \$4.75
Yankee Doodle SB X \$4.00
Valencias
Carnation FWK X \$4.85 and \$4.80
Goody FWK \$3.90 and \$3.85
Billy \$3.85
Smilax \$3.05
Lindsay Pride LM X \$4.70
La Suprema CC X \$4.40
Pioneer LM X \$4.65
Liberty Maid LM X \$3.95
Sweets
Cream SB X \$3.25
Seedlings
Glen Ivy SO X \$3.15
Glen Rosa SO \$3.70
Lemons
Reliable NOOR X \$2.15
Quait OK X \$3.50
Seagull OK X \$2.75
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Navels

Red Mule THP \$4.95
Century THP \$4.55
Gavilan RIV X \$5.30
Redlands Best RH X \$5.10
Mercury RH X \$4.10
Home of Ramona ST X \$5.15
Moose OK X \$4.80
Weaver ST X \$4.40
Victoria RIV X \$5.05
Rec C COV X\$4.75
Blue Globe RIV X \$5.05
Gavilan RIV X \$5.45
Quality ST X \$4.85
Vigilant OK X \$4.55
Fontana Girl SB X \$4.55
La Verne Beauties LAV X \$5.60
Golden King OK X \$5.10
Swallow OK X \$4.75
Lagoon RH X \$4.95
Cerrito IV X \$4.75
Sweetheart of Orange RH X \$4.45
Canna RH X \$5.15
Maltese Cross RIV X \$4.30
Gavilan RIV X \$5.35
Roman \$4.25 and \$4.15
Signal STRT \$4.90
Valentine LMB \$5.05
Saxon \$4.20 and \$3.45
Harp E8 Fcy \$4.25
Chimes CC X \$4.50
Sunbonnet LM X \$4.40
Rooster OR X \$4.55
Glendora Heights GF X \$5.00
Airship FC X \$4.75
Glendora Heights GF X \$5.35
Clendora Heights GF X \$5.30
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Seedlings Home of Ramona ST X \$4.00 Red C COV X \$3.55

PITTSBURGH, May 2.—16 cars of oranges and 5 cars lemons sold. The market higher on oranges; easier on Big Chief SA X \$4.45
El Capitan SD X \$2.95
Majesty OK X \$4.50
Stork SA X \$5.15
Mountaineer SA X \$4.20
Red Bidings

Mountaineer SA X \$4.20
Red Ridinghood SD X \$5.05
Hesperides SD X \$4.70
Paul Neyron LAV X \$5.35
Belt RH X \$4.80
Parrot SA X \$5.15
Blue Goose AFG \$5.30
Honey Moon AFG \$4.00 and \$4.90
Aurora THP \$4.75 and \$5.00
Centu HP \$4.40 and \$4.55
San A nolo Blue Special SAO \$5.00
Glen Rosa SO \$4.60
Glen Ivy SO \$4.15
San Antonio Red SAO \$4.00
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Glen Rosa SO \$5.05
Bloods
Blue Goose AFG \$4.20
Colonial SA X \$4.35
Lemons
Serra \$4.65

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Boss \$4.10
A One AFG \$3.15
Pansy MOD \$2.75
Silver Gate SDF X \$4.25
Dependable SDF X \$3.55
Gold OR X \$3.50

Cold OR X \$3.50

CLEVELAND, May 2.—11 cars of oranges and 3 cars of 'emons sold. Market lower on 12s and larger navels, unchanged balance; Valencias lower, also lemons.

Navels

Parrot, SA X \$4.90.
Highway SA X \$5.00.
Pueblo SA X \$5.10.
Heart of Gold SB X \$5.15.
Laverne Beauties LAV X \$6.05.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$5.25.
Moose OK X \$4.95.
Pronghorn OK X \$4.35.
Black Crusader ACG X \$4.15.
Valencias
Dominant TC X \$5.05.
Good Cheer TC X \$4.55.
Demand TC X \$4.30.
Record TC X \$3.85.
Handsum TC X \$3.85.
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Linda NOOR X \$4.35.
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Gold Crest MOD \$2.30.
Silver Crest MOI \$1.75.

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Navels
El Captain SD X \$3.30.
Hawk SA X \$3.85.
Lemons
Camel Q X \$3.65.
Questa Q X \$3.55.
Tartan Q X \$4.25.
Kiltie Q X \$3.60.

anges and 1 car lemons sold. Market unchanged on practically sound navels, lower on aged and decayed stock. Valencia market unchanged on good quality, lower on balance. Lemons higher.

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Navels

Poppy MOD \$4.80.
Sweetbriar MOD \$3.90.
Chanticleer EHCA \$4.80.
Carmel EHCA \$4.80.
Carmel EHCA \$4.80.
Red Ridinghood SD X \$4.15.
Belt RH X \$4.70.
Red Ridinghood SD X \$4.15.
El Captain SD X \$3.50.
El Captain SD X \$4.10.
Valencia
Gold Elephant ELPH \$4.50.
Arrow \$4.05.
Bulldog RM CO \$3.80.
Golden Quality RM CO \$3.65.
Terrier RM CO \$3.40.
Sweetestyet THP \$3.60.
Swell THP \$3.95.
Genuine CC X \$4.05.
Emblem CC X \$2.85.
Seedlings
Blue Globe RIV X \$3.55.
Red Globe RIV X \$2.70.
Lemons
Superba VC X \$4.45.
Genuine CC X \$2.25.
Regular CC X \$2.25.
Regular CC X \$2.25.

BOSTON, May 2.—26 cars of oranges and 4 cars lemons sold. Market unchanged on oranges, easier on lemons.

emons.

Navels

Orchard NATO \$6.10.
Standard NATO \$5.10.
AA EHCA \$5.80.
Michlef SOS \$4.95.
Rogue SOS \$4.55.
Mission Inn SMP CO \$4.70
Cloister SMP CO \$4.35.
Half Moon CMB \$4.45.
Pansy MOD \$4.45.
Highway SA X \$4.90.
Canal SB X \$4.65.
Norseman SB X \$4.65.
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Princess Q X \$4.90.
Lilly Q X \$4.35.
Bear OK X \$5.30.
Athena COV X \$3.95.
Stork SA X \$3.90.
Parrot SA X \$4.50.
Tiger SB X \$5.06.
Floral SB X \$4.65.
Golden Riv X \$4.80.
Sweetheart Orange RH X \$4.60.
Laverne Beauties LAV X \$6.05.
Paul Nevron LAV X \$5.45.

Valencias

Punny TC X \$5.60. Paul Neyron LAV X \$5.45.

Valencias

Bunny TC X \$5.60.

Ultra TC X \$5.60.

Anahelm Supreme NOOR X \$5.65.

Mother Colony NOOR X \$4.40.

Carnival NOOR X \$4.70.

Sweets

Gold Buckle RH X \$4.30.

Belt RH X \$3.80.

Lemons

Fallbrook SDF X \$3.85.

Hermosa SDF X \$2.45.

Fallbrook SDF X \$3.85,
Hermosa SDF X \$2.45.

NEW YORK, May 2.—38 cars navels, 13 cars Valencias, 9 mixed, 1
Sweet and 10 cars lemons sold. Market lower with good demand at prevailing prices oranges; higher lemons.

Navels

Red C COV X \$5.30,
Heart of Gold SB X \$5.65,
Laverne Beauties LAV X \$6.50,
Paul Neyron LAV X \$5.80,
Canna RH X \$5.75,
Gavilan RIV X \$5.70,
Golden Cross OK X \$6.30,
Lotus OK X \$5.55,
Monogram OK X \$4.95,
Tiger SB X \$5.96,
Floral SB X \$5.90,
Pinnacle OK X \$6.10,
Stork SA X \$5.50,
Golden Rule RIV X \$6.20,
Victoria RIV X \$5.55,
Gold Buckle RH X \$6.65,
Unicorn RH X \$5.65,
Mahala RIV X \$5.55,
Swastika RIV X \$4.85,
Ed Camino SA X \$5.45,
Quality ST X \$5.55,
Etiwanda OK X \$4.85,
Gold Cup RH X \$5.50,
Highway SA X \$5.50,
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Spanish Bayonet OK X \$4.80,
Spanish Bayonet OK X \$4.90,
Red Ridinghood SD X \$5.40,
Cream SB X \$5.90,
Princess Q X \$5.40,
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Spanish Bayonet OK X \$4.90,
Sead Ridinghood SD X \$5.40,
Cream SB X \$5.70,
Sunny Mtn. \$5.55,
Blue Lobel CC X \$5.95,
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Chimes CC X \$5.25.
Blue Label CC X \$5.25.
Blunny TC X \$6.30.
Untra TC X \$5.45.
Altissimi NOR X \$6.30.
Shamrock NOOR X \$4.50.
Golden Quality RM CO \$4.95.
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### FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, May 2.—Foreign ex-change opened irregular. Demand Sterling \$4.85%; Francs, .0391½; Lira, .0510½; Belgas, .1389½; Marks, .2369.

NEWYORK May 2.—Foreign exchange NEW YORK, May 2.—Foreign exchange closed irregular, Sterling \$4.85%.
Francs, .0391.

LIBERTY BRINGS COIN
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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 2, 1927

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## ALL-SOUTHERN

MINUTE MOVIES

By ED. WHEELAN

ED WHEELAN'S Western Serial

EPISODE 23

A CASE OF DUTY

THE WOUNDED TOM RISK 18 CARRIED TO A COUCH, AND NOW SHERIFF SHIELDS DEMANDS FROM HIS DAUGHTER THE TRUTH -

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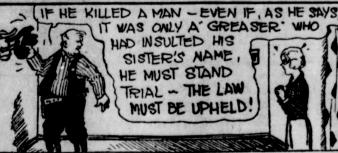
OH, DADDY, HE IS NOT A CONVICT, NOR IS HE THE ONE I SAW FROM THE TRAIN WINDOW !

N ELL TELLS HER FATHER THE WHOLE STORY OF HER STRANGE MEETING WITH TOM RISK, AND OF HIS CONFESSION TO HER IN THE MYS-TERIOUS TUNNEL -

I LOVED HIM AT FIRST SIGHT, DADDY! THAT IS WHY I TRIED TO SAVE HIM ATTER HE HAD BEEN SHOT BY HANK AND STUMBLED UP TO MY WINDOW "



SHERIFF SHIELDS NOW GOES TO TELEGRAPH THE SHERIFF. OF CHAOS, NEW MEXICO, ABOUT TOM RISK -



FANS, WATCH FOR THE BIG ROMANTIC EPISODE LOVE'S CON: FESSIONS TO-MORROW!

### HOLMES VANQUISHES MATEER, 4 AND 3, IN CLOSING MATCH OF PRESIDENT CUP TOURNEY

Eddie Holmes, Santa Ans. insurance salesman, today had won the President's Cup following his triumph, 4 and 3, over E. T. Mateer, local druggist, in the concluding match of the annual tournament at the Santa Ana Country club yesterday. Holmes made his victory a decisive one, giving his opponent a four-handicap in doling out the drubbing. This high-powered match over the 36-hole route closed the play

for the President's Cup which, at

the outset, attracted approximate-ly 75 of the club's foremost golfers.

Mateer played an 85 in the morning and Holmes an even 80. In

the afternon round Mateer turned in 88 while Holmes romped home

Mateer started out like a chamion. At the end of the first seven

holes he was 3 up net on. Holmes

and was but one stroke over par.

On the seventh hole he developed'a

in the afternoon had eight pars and

Mateer defeated Hugh Smith to

reach the finals while Holmes

George Baker, former Stanford

to the finish of the match.

subdued M. W. Clark.

Defeated 32 division.

Runstrum, 2 and 1, in the semifinals Saturday and L. D. Coffing won from C. E. Parker, 2 and 1.

J. S. Warner cinched the title

in the Defeated 8 of the Williams 32 by beating George A. Parker,

O. L. Bolton showed the way to

Winkler tying for third.

Ritchie Annexes

California amateur golf champion. In the 36-hole finals at the Del

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bogey tourney.

two birdies.

WIN WITHOUT RUTH As Ruth goes, so go the Yan-

ball truth since Babe Ruth joined Holmes in his morning round New York and became the game's made 10 pars and one birdie and greatest slugger.

this year the Yanks have to a cer-tain extent disproved the belief

tain extent disproved the belief that the club couldn't win unless the Babe was busting 'em.
Ruth has been in a batting slump since the opening of the season. Of course, he will shortly emerge from it and make a lot of pitchers suffer. However, with the Babe a rather feeble sister at the at, the Yanks have displayed winning ways, starting out by capwring six straight games.

bottom of the batting order.

With Babe Ruth In a stump, Lou Gehrig, very appropriately named Coffing in the final round of the 'Buster' by Ruth, has been crash- Defeated 16 of the Winning 32 ng into the headlines as the fence

HARRIS FEARS YANKEES In my tour of the spring train-

(Continued on Page 18)



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BROTHERS SATISFY PIRATES



LLOYD, LEFT, AND PAUL WANER

The Waners now have control of the outfield of the Pittsburgh heel in practice and wasn't able Pirates. Paul is the right fielder, the youngster who broke in with a physically to participate. bang last season. Brother Lloyd this season has taken control of the left garden. With Hazen Cuyler patrolling the center field, the Pirates when Ernie Velarde's jump of 21 have one of the best outfields in the majors. Anyway, Donie Bush feet, 8 inches would have cinched is perfectly satisfied having the Waners in control.

#### offensive strength of the New university football star, showed offensive strength of the New University football star, showed his class on the links by thrashing dangerous from the top to the links by thrashing dangerous from the top to the links by thrashing dangerous from the top to the links by thrashing dangerous from the top to the links by thrashing dangerous from the top to the links by thrashing dangerous from the top to the links by thrashing dangerous from the top to the links by thrashing dangerous from the top to the links by thrashing dangerous from the top to the links by thrashing dangerous from the top to the links by thrashing dangerous from the top to the links by thrashing dangerous from the top to the links by thrashing dangerous from the top to the links by thrashing dangerous from the top to the links by thrashing dangerous from the top to the links by thrashing dangerous from the top to the links by thrashing dangerous from the top to the links by thrashing dangerous from the top to the links by thrashing dangerous from the top to the links by thrashing dangerous from the top to the links by thrashing dangerous from the top to the links by thrashing dangerous from the top to the links by thrashing dangerous from the top to the links by thrashing dangerous from the links by thrashing dangerous from the links by thrashing dangerous from the links by the links by thrashing dangerous from the links by the links by thrashing dangerous from the links by the links by thrashing dangerous from the links by the links by thrashing dangerous from the links by the links by thrashing dangerous from the links by thrashing dangerous from the links by the links by the links by the DOUBLES CROWN AT OJAI AND C. W. Holcombe will meet L. D. SINGLES STAR IS RUNNER-UP section. Holcombe trounced E. C.

Led by three fine little color-bearers, the Misses Mamie Sue and Minnie Lou Hill, twin doubles players, and Barbara Rurup, singles players, Frances E, Willard junior high school's team made a fine showing in the day at Modesto. It is the annual the Defeated 8 of the Winning annual Ojai tennis tournament which was concluded Saturday. The California State Interscholastic, a Santa Ana twins, blondes, won the grammar school doubles champion- classic in which the best track and ship while little Miss Rurup advanced clear to the final round of the stitution in the state is enrolled. singles before she met defeat.

the field in the weekly ball sweep-stakes with L. W. Bemis second and William Rohrbacker and R. O. Dr. M. A. Patton, A. G. Flagg, C. E. Rutledge, H. H. Williamson, Dr. V. A. Rossiter and H. B. Van Meter were winners in the blind small charges.

tled her way along with 14 singles

Francisco, is the new Northern ing cup and they also brought California amateur golf champion. home a banner for Willard school. They first vanquished Marjorie Paso Country club here Sunday, Lacy and Jane Sharp of the Poly-Ritchie defeated Dr. C. H. Walter, technic Elementary school of Pas-former champion, of the Sequoiah club, Oakland, 3 and 2. technic Elementary school of Pas-adena, 6-2, 6-2. Next they elim-intaed Wanda Harris and Cather-

The Spalding Store

The Frances Willard team is ine Anderson of Nordhoff school, coached by Miss Della Franzen Ojai, 6-2, 6-4, and then won the and much credit is given her for title by disposing of A. Trawand Northern Interscholastic will the remarkable playing of her bridge and Isabelle Carson, of Fullerton, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

bles teams while Miss Rurup bat- tura junior high, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; This will make eligible Captain then won from Dorothy Bundy, Bear, Harold Breeding, Ernie Veplayers. Entries were from almost young daughter of May Sutton larde, John Moffatt and the relay Northern Crown

| Players. Entries were from almost every city of importance south of San Francisco and north of San Diego.

| Players. Entries were from almost every city of importance south of San Champion, by scores of 6-4, 7-5; seven representatives. Coach Oliver indicated today that he would leave with his entries were from almost every city of importance south of San Champion, by scores of 6-4, 7-5; in the school, Pasadena, 6-4, 7-5, in the would leave with his entries were from almost every city of importance south of San Champion, by scores of 6-4, 7-5; in the school, Pasadena, 6-4, 7-5, in the school, Pasadena, 6-4, 7-5, in the school of San Champion of Bundy, former world's woman team, giving the locals a total of SACRAMENTO, May 2.—George By capturing the doubles, the third round and entered the final tourage Thursday morning, make only to lose to a much older and increase the final tourage Thursday morning, make only to lose to a much older and increase the final tourage Thursday morning, make only to lose to a much older and increase the final tourage Thursday morning, make only to lose to a much older and increase the final tourage Thursday morning, make only to lose to a much older and increase the final tourage Thursday morning, make only to lose to a much older and increase the final tourage Thursday morning, make only to lose to a much older and increase the final tourage Thursday morning, make only to lose to a much older and increase the final tourage Thursday morning, make only to lose to a much older and increase the final tourage Thursday morning, make only to lose to a much older and increase the final tourage Thursday morning, make only to lose to a much older and increase the final tourage Thursday morning, make only to lose to a much older and increase the final tourage Thursday morning, make only to lose to a much older and increase the final tourage Thursday morning and only to lose to a much older and increase the final tourage Thursday morning the contract the final tourage Thursday morning the final tourage Thurs

The average English family of five persons drinks 35 pounds of tea

### COLONEL **Panatelas** 47 YOUTHS PARTICIPATE IN Forty-seven boys of the Santa of America. Ana Y. M. C. A. competed in the

### SANTA ANA WOULD HAVE WON BIG MEET IN NORMAL YEAR: STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS NEXT

Santa Ana high school's powerful team, now nearing the close of the golden era in local track and field history, was so unfortunate as to have its great year simultaneously with the arrival of perhaps the strongest prep school squad ever gathered together. Tying second with 15 points, the Poly team coached by "Tex" Oliver, made the best showing that a Santa Ana team ever has in the Southern California Interscholastic.

Had this been a normal year, year when no such phenomenal youngsters as Frank Wykoff and Russell Slocum were teammates, Santa Ana might easily have won the All-Southern at the Coliseum

Under ordinary circumstances, Harvey Bear, probably the finest sprinter ever developed at the local school, would have been an easy winner in both the 100 and 220yard dashes and yet the fleet Poly leader had to be content with third in the 220 and nothing at all in the 100 because of a terrible start in his semi-final heat.

Moffatt and Bob Jacques, two conentered as the "extra man" and Jacques tore a ligament in his

had to go under a world record

to hook a second place. the slangist would comment! colors and this comes next Satur- gles.

Men who placed first, second, cinch to win but Santa Ana has a Barbara Rurup, only 13 years good chance to nose out Pasadena The Hill twins had to go up against a field of six strong dou-

only to lose to a much older and ing the trip in slow jumps and

letes. Each Poly athlete equalled or excelled his best performance through the entire season and that

wonderful relay team at San Diego in 1925 when his foursome there set a new world record of 1 minute, 30.5 seconds but he took his with the great Bear shaving five barely lasted to be fourth. hat off to the Poly quartette yards off the lead of the Glendale which went under 1:30 Saturday anchor-man in the last lap.

bicycle races held under the au-

'coming through."

Scoring runs in all but two innings, the Republic Supply com-Under normal conditions John pany ball team dropped the Standard Upholstering company, of Moffatt and Bob Jacques, two dard opholstering to 2 count high jumpers, would have been good for places but neither at Huntington Beach yesterday. The visitors were no match for

Moffatt was disqualified Joe Rodgers' men and found Herb because the local relay squad was Salveson stingy during the seven chuckers he toiled on the knoll. Rodgers went to the range in the eighth and was reached for one run and three bingles.

Manager Rodgers today issued a Captain Bear, Ted Stephenson, as Brea, La Habra, Olinda and most palpitating mile in the his- ican. Clarence Fairchild and Jack Blake- Garden Grove. Rodgers may be tory of the All-Southern. Breed- But it won't be long now until ney, would have won their race, reached through the Republic Sup- ing's time of 4 minutes, 32 2-5 the early season breaks lose their

stop, led the assault on the Stan- terference during the last lap of The New York Giants, although What a fine how-do-you-do, as dard Upholsterers with a homer, the grind the talented Santa Ana not a cinch for the pennant, are he slangist would comment! a triple and a single. Callan hit boy probably would have endang- not out of place at the lead of Santa Ana has one more meet, bigger even than the one Saturday, in which to carry the city's champions' fold, clicked three sin-who has been Breeding's "hoodoo" the Giants should have a more

The box score:

HOCKEY SEASON ENDS LOS ANGELES, May 2.-The is what the sports writers call curtain will fall on professional hockey at the winter garden to-Oliver said he thought he had a night with an all-star team of local players engaging the Pittsburgh

BIKE RACES AT POLY FIELD

spices of the Cycle Trades of second; Robert Spurgeon, third.

America on the high school track Light bike, half-mile race -

Saturday. Many of the races were closely contested as the young tinger, second; Allen Kidder, third.

cyclists pedaled around the cinderpath in the four racing events and
the two "slow" events.

The grand prize of a silver wrist
watch for winning the mile bi-

cycle race was awarded to Bailey necht, second; Hugh Brown, third. Krioher.

Many other valued prizes from Lutz, first: Jack Wright, second;

gold medals to bicycle equipment Bailey Kroiher, thirti.
were given the winners, through Racer bike slow race—Herbert the courtesy of Henry's Cycle shop Cropsly, first; Hugh Brown, sec-

co-operating with the Cycle Trades ond: Lawrence Lutz, third.

# FAST FINISH; RELAY

Whisking home as on wings of wind, Harvey Bear, captain of the most powerful track team in the history of Santa Ana high school, ran the anchor lap on the relay team that, while defeated, gave Poly a tie for second place in the annual Southern California Interscholastic at the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday and forced a winning Glendale foursome to a new world high school record. The local quartette also shattered the former mark.

Glendale's remarkable constellation of prep stars ran true to form and smothered its opposition under an avalanche of 311/2 points. Santa Ana and Pasadena scored

15 points apiece to finish a deadlock for the second spot. This represented the largest number digits ever won by a local squad in the famous All-Southern classic. Poly's scores were made by Harold Breeding, who was first in the mile; the relay team of "Speedy" Fairchild, Jack Blakeney, Terry Stephenson and Harvey Bear; Ernie Velarde, second in the

broad jump; Bear, third in the 220, and John Moffatt, third in the 20 yard high hurdles. Many Records Fall

world interscholastic and ne Southern California meet records were shattered and one Southland mark equaled by these Santa Ana figured prominently in one of these, the relay, which

the Glendale quartette won in the orld-record time of 1 minute, 29.6 seconds, because it was the local team which forced the Dynamiters to such great speed in order to win. As it was, Coach "Tex" Oliver's foursome was a bangup second, two yards behind, and went under the old world record The locals were clocked in 1:29.8, an average of approxi-mately 22 2-5 seconds for each man. The old record was 1:29.9. "Jeddy" Welch, Pasadena, established a new world interscholastic record in the 120-yard high hurdles, negotiating the distance in

Jimmy Meeks, of Hollywood. Frank Wykoff, Glendale's contribution to the ranks of the mighty, equalled his own 9.8 seconds mark in the 100 yard dash and later in the day set the 220

yard record at 21.4 seconds. Breeding Shows Courage

hands down, but this year they ply company at Huntington Beach, seconds was three seconds slower effect and the clubs are shaken Marshall, Republic Supply short- than the record but without in- down into their proper positions.

> all season, elected to act as pace- substantial margin over the St. maker and he made the second Louis Cardinals than they have, Standard Upholstery Co.
>
> ABRHPOAE Santa Anan likes to run. Hall and third laps slower than the The champions have been meeting maintained the lead doggedly until the final 100 yards, with Breeding jogging along three yards to his rear.
>
> Calahan, of Manual Arts, sprint-

ed ahead of Breeding as the field pounded into the last turn, Storms. of Hollywood, passed him on the inside and Martinez, of Chino, dashed by on the outside.

Thus, with the race virtually completed, Breeding found himself effectively pocneted, was forced to shorten his stride and from the

stands looked every bit a beaten runner. Runs Around Blockade

But a mile race is won in the last only to lose to a much older and more experienced girl, Marion Hunt, of San Francisco, 6-1, 6-1. Hideo Higashi and Russell Gundrum, Willard boy doubles players, suffered early defeat but played strong games.

Trophies won by the youthful tennis sharks will be displayed in the windows of the First National bank.

Tool lose to a much older and more experienced girl, Marion holding workouts enroute, the first probably at Bakersfield Thursday afternoon.

The Texas coach was highly elated at the fine showing of his men and he had good reason to feel that way because their work was a reflection on his exceptional ability as a coach of young athlete.

Each Poly athlete equalled spurt and Breeding was not through. He could not run through

Hall, the pacemaker. "blew up" and failed to finish. Storms, too, wilted but managed to stagger in fifth, before he fell unconscious Hover, a "dark horse" from Chaffey, pulled in second because, like Breding, he was endowed of a powerful finish. Martinez, a plugger, was a nose behind Hover. Callahan

Bear's flying finish in the relay was Santa Ana's other great contribution to the afternon's excitement. Wykoff gave Glendale a substantial lead in the first lap with Fairchild, Poly's man, running sixth.

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# This is How

Big Meet

Field Finished

This is how the teams finished in the annual southern Callfornia interscholastic track and field meet at the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday;
Ginedale—31½.
Santa Ana—15.
Pasadena—15.
Chaffey—11.
Huntington Park—10.
Poly—7 3-10.
Long Beach—6.
San Diego—5 1-10.
Jefferson—5.
Harvard—5.
Compton—4. Compton—4.
Hemet—4.
San Pedro—31/2.
Manual Arts—31/4.
Hollywood—21/2.
Santa Monica—21/2. Santa Monica—21/2.
Harding—21/2.
San Luis Obispo—21/2.
Chino—2.
Colton—2.
Roosevelt—2.
Redlands—2.
Alhambra—13/4.
Brawley—11/2.
Los Angeles—1.
Fairfax—1/2.
Huntington Beach—1/2.
Inglewood—1/2.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, May 2.-Both with the Philadelphia Harold Breeding, Poly's long- battling the Pittsburgh Pirates team in Orange county for a striding distance runner, demon- for first place in the National In any other year but this, the three-game series and said he strated anew his great heart and league and the Detroit Tigers batfast Santa Ana relay squadron of meant this to take in such clubs courage when he captured the tling their way up in the Amer-



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# POLY TIES FOR CLUBS HAVEN'T YET SECOND IN BIG ADJUSTED POSITIONS

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place and Stepheson, finishing strongly, started Bear off even with McArthur of Hunting Park, only Welch of Pasadena and Slocum of Glendale being in front of the Poly

Bear In Great Run

Bear immediately left McArthur behind and started out in desperate pursuit of the churning leadnosed him out for second position. old time Phillies used to be. having, at the same time, gained approximately five yards on Slocum, who had "taken" him in the 220

Captain Bear's defeat in the furlong was attributed to his neglect through the east, where the opto "coast." At one time the local position will not be as spirited as ace was leading both Wykoff and Slocum but he didn't have his usual zip at the finish and was nosed like a cinch for the American 5-10 seconds, the best of his tough one to the Yanks yesterday.

hope beyond the 21:6 mark. Wykoff ing strength not yet available won at 22 feet, 2 inches.

Moffatt's third in the high hurdles was more noteworthy in view of his wretched start. He was last over the first obstacle but gradually drew up to be in a contending position and got third money when Townes of Roosevelt, who running third, tripped and fell over his next to last stick. Welch ran 15 second flat and Moffatt, despite his slow start, must have shaded 16

889 yard run—Won by McGeagh coly), Perez (Harvard) second, Bry-tt (Jeff.) third Taylor (A1) fourth, pache (Glendale) fifth. Time, 2m.

fourth, Airhart (S.D.) lifth. Time 19 3-5s.

220 yard dash — Won by Wykoff (Giendale), Slocum (Glendale) second, Sear (S.A.) third. Wehner (Brawley) fourth, Rucker (Santa Monica) fifth. Time, 21 2-5s. (New C.I.F.S.S. record.)

Low hurdles—Won by Welsh (Pasadena), Martin (S.P.) second, Starkey (Colton) third, Ritchey (S.D.) fourth, Cards (S.P.) fifth. Time, 24 2-5s.

Mile run—Won by Breeding (S.A.).

Heover. (Chaffey), second, Martinez (Chino) third, Callahan (M.A.) fourth, Storms (Hollywood) fifth. Time, 4m. third of pitching it gets. Also those who dope the Yanks weak in utching have another guess com-

Zin.

Discus—Won by Steiner (Chaffey)
Unruh (H.P.) second. McCloud (Harvard) third. Arbelbide (H.P. fourth,
Haggerty Santa Barbara) fifth. Distance, 135ft. 3th.

Fole vault—Won by Maltby (L.B.)
McCoy (Harding) and Chientizos (San
L.) tied for second. Jefferson (Inglewood), Stammes (Poly) Miller (S.D.)
Beaty (Glendale) third, Johnson (HolKingsley (S.D.) and Stinson (H.B.)
Javelin—Won by Gambito (Pasadena), McKenzie (Oxand) second,
lywood) fourth, Borden (Pasadena)
fifth. Distance, 152ft. 4in.



(Continued from Page 17.) Blakeney put Santa Ana in fifth tougher opposition among the pow-erful western clubs while the Giants have had relatively easy opponents, notably the Phillies and

John McGraw may point out that the Phillies are a much stronger club than the experts gave them credit for being and that the Boston Braves are always a fighting club. But he, least of anyone, would be responsible for the opinion that either the Phillies or the Braves will be any place when July 4 rolls around,

Everyone wants to give "Stuffy" ers, who, then were soven and five McGinnis all the encouragement yards, respectively, ahead of him. He caught Welch in the stretch and knows the Phillies aren't what the The Cincinnati Reds and the Brooklyn Robins are out of posi-

tion in the cellar. The Pittsburgh Pirates are bound to go higher on their swing

The New York Yankees looked out by both his rivals, Wykoff finishing a yard ahead of Bear in 21-2-5 and Slocum a foot in front of the local man. Bear was clocked in yet be in the right. They lost a

The position of the Washing-Velarde turned in the best jump ton Senators is easy to explain. he ever has made in competition, 21 The club was bumped by a couple feet, 8 inches, to take second be-hind Wykoff in the broad jump. The swarthy little Polyite had three do what it has with its best play-



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ing camps, most riva! managers passed over the Yankees with the

Vinache (Glendale) fifth. Time, 2m.

100-yard dash—Won by Wykoff (Glendale). Slocum (Glendale) second. Rucker (Santa Monica) third, Lombardi (L.A.) fourth. Wehner (Brawley) fifth. Time, 3 4-5s. (Ties C.I.F. S. record).

High hurdles—Won by Welsh (Pasalena). Ritchey (S.D.) second, J. Mofatt (S.A.) third, Parslow (Ai.) and lefebvre (M.A.) tied for fourth. Time 5s. (New C.I.F.S.S. record).

440-yard dash—Won by McArthur H.P., Shove (Pasadena) second, Edvards (Rediands) third, Jordan (Jeff.) ourth, Airhart (S.D.) fifth. Time 3 3-5s.

pitching have another guess com-

Harris figures he has the best defensive club in the American league, if not the majors. "However, your team must make a few

osevelt) third, Lefebvre (M.A.)
th, Newman (Fairfax) fifth. Dise, 56 ft. ½ in.
games," said Harris with a smile.

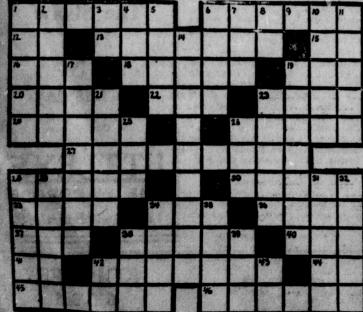
pilot gets good pitching from some rookie on whom he didn't seriously consider, after all his highly touted

Rival managers who labeled the Yankee pithing staff 's just or-dinary, didn't figure on a 30-year-

Yet before the 1927 season is over, Milcy Moore, late of Greenville, S. C., is liable to be a much talked about man in major league circles. He won 30 games and lost only four down in the "Sally" league last year, which leads you to believe he has something on the ball. He has.

The other day, dropped into a game against the Athletics with the score 6-6 in the fifth, he blanked Mack's team the rest the way, allowing only one hit and winning the contest, 13-6. Moore, breaking into the majors at 30 years of age, may be just the pitcher needed to give the Yankees' staff the proper balance. He is a dead ringer for old Cy Young in looks and actions.

### Crossword Puzzle



## A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Reunion WHATEL YOU TELL MOUS WILL GEE-SHE'LL SPANK WE IF I TELL HER I SNEAKED OUT WHEN I WAS S'POSED TO BE ASLEEP IN BED = ON, YOU TELL HER YOU MENT TO WILLIES HOUSE FOR ALL NIGHT OR WHAT? Well, I guess I Might as well come right out AND TELL HER!

Y-YES, MOM-I DIDN'T GO TO BED AT ALL WHEN POP TOLD ME TO LAST WEEK = I MIGHT AS WELL TELL IT ALL LOCKEE MOM!

NOTHING MATTERS, PRECILES - ALL I CAR IT WAS AS IT SHOULD BE THAT YOU STAYED AT WILLIE'S HOUSE =

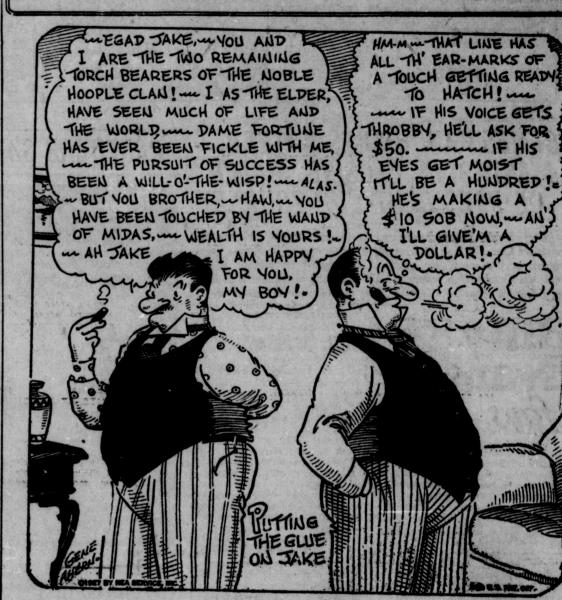
**OUT OUR WAY** 

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern





SALESMAN SAM





By SMALL MOM'N POP

By Taylor



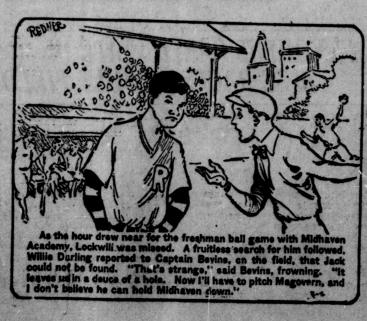






JACK LOCKWELL'S HIDDEN ENEMY

BY GILBERT PATTER









## NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

# **GROWERS** OF

FULLERTON, May 2-At a meet ng of the Persimmon Marketing association, held in the auditorium of the Fullerton union high school last week, an executive committee was instructed to amend the by-laws of the association to conform with legal requirements and to out-line plans for the marketing of the

Arrangements are to be made at once for a packing house to handle the crop, it was decided.

A representative of the association will go east this summer in the interests of the association and arrange for the handling of carload shipmants.

The executive committee which will outline plans for the marketing of the crop is composed of the collowing members: G. W. Sher-

Weisel.

The membership of the association includes nearly all of the growers in the districts of Anaheim, Fulierton, La Habra and Placentia. About 20 tons of persimmons were produced last year by the Santa Ana Cantando club of 50 voices and selections by the Santa Ana Lions' quartet.

Classical numbers will form the ORANGE May 2.—Five new they expect the amount to be doubled for this year.

#### **Fullerton Store** Is Closed During Peter Hax Funeral

FULLERTON, May 2.—All activities of the store of Stein-Strauss, Inc., were stopped this morning from 9 o'clock to 10 o'clock, while the personnel of the establishment paid tribute to the memory of their late associate, Peter Hax, who was killed in an automobile scident at Aurora III. Peter Hax, who was killed in an automobile accident at Aurora, Ill., last week. The hour of the funeral services which were held in a Catholic church in Milwaukee, corresponding to the hour observed by the store here.

Many floral offerings, including those from State States Including

those from Stein-Strauss, Inc., with which the decedent was assoclated for 20 years, and the Ana-heim lodge of Elks, of which he was an active member, were wired of the Ball east for the funeral. Many letters the party. of sympathy were sent to his mother by Fullerton friends.

#### PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, May 2-Mrs. James Bell, missionary to Africa, was the tenders to the piers at Newport speaker at the regular meeting of Beach and Balboa this year. speaker at the regular meeting of the Dorcas society of the Calvary church on Friday at the church. Preceding the program, a pot-luck Dauntless has been anchor luncheon was enjoyed by about 25 Newport harbor all winter.

women.

Mrs. Bell is a daughter of Dr. Huriburt, superintendent of the Bible institute, Los Angeles, and has been superintendent of the African Inland Mission school for Establish Recognition

Guy L. Kay attended the medical convention in Los Angeles four days last week.

M.s. N. F. Chormicle was brought home on Wednesday from the Fullerton hospital but is still quite ill and confined to her home, although improving. Winnifred Chormicle also is improving and is till with her grandmother.

Miss Etta Robins and George

Skewes were entertained at dinand Mrs. E. A. Eisenacher.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kraemer
have improved their home on Or-

Bernardino and San Diego, before going on east as far as Chicago to visit a daughter, Viola Gafner. They plan to be away three or four

Mrs. Myrtle Lillie, who has been a patient in the Anaheim hospital for the past 10 months, was able on Thursday to celebrate with her husband, O. W. Lillie, their wedding anniversary with dinner wit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stayley, of Pla-

and Mrs. L. J. Glynn, is quite ill.
Mrs. F. Bannister has returned
to her home in Pomona after
spending several days with her
daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. H. J. Ball, of Primrose ave-

and Mrs. W. I. Walker's small daughter, Dorces Ann, spent last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barkelin, at

on Sunday to spend a two weeks racation at Big Bear valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Orman Harlow's beby son, Richard, is improving

n Pomona several days last week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hill. Attorney Harry O. Warton and

e and two children are moving week to the Henry Selfert se on Melrose street.

#### **High School** P.-T. A. To Meet Tonight

FULLERTON, May 2. The initial meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the local high school will be held tonight in the music building of the high school, it was announced today by Mrs. George T. Kellogg, resolidant.

president.

The various grammer school districts included in the union high school district are to stage the entertainment. Each section will present numbers. A large attendance is expected.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 2. HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 2. It was revealed in a report from .

The first appearance this year of the city building inspector today. wood, president; L. A. Myers, vice president; J. M. Alcorn, secretary-treasurer; E. D. Lang and P. J. the high school auditorium, it was announced today by Will H. Gal- March of this year amounted to north and Tustin avenue on the

> Classical numbers will form the basis of the program. The local basis of the program. The local homes and three other structures band has been rehearsing for the brought the building valuation for

will be presented under the direction of Leon Eckles, of Santa
Ana. Members of the Santa Ana
Lions club quartet are Lyle "Andy"
Anderson, Dr. E. H. Rowland,
Fred Wilde and Bruce Monroe.

## Opens at Newport totaled \$28,700 with tiguring in the list.

NEWPORT BEACH, May 2 .-- A Dauntless, fishing barge owned by Rodger brothers, local concern,

harbor entrance last Friday, was of \$122,500. Building totals to date floated oif the bar late Saturday this year are \$615,030. Last year night and teday was anchored for the first four months permits more than a mile off the coast of totaled \$64,925.
Balboa. Rodger brothers will run

possession of the boat today. The Dauntless has been anchored in

### Establish Record

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 2. -Fines in the city recorder's court broke all records during April. It was revealed today in the monthly corder. This is the third successive month that fines have broken all previous records.

Fines in April totaled \$4648. Judge Warner heard 136 cases during the month. Four persons were sent to jail and five received suspended sentences. In March, fines totaled \$4198 and there were 137 persons in court. Thirteen were jailed in were given by Warner.

## Orange Ranchers

ORANGE, May 2.-C. Lincoln Bennett, Main street rancher and I. the justice court against each other, have patched their difficulties up out of court, it became known this morning when the trials of both

Bennett was to have been tried before Judge G. W. Ingle on a charge of allowing irrigation water to run on Fouch's land. Fouch was to have been tried on a complaint issued by Bennett alleging trespass

## Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ball started Brea Masons Plan

BREA, May 2.-Cards are now being mailed to Masons of Citrol lodge of Brea for a 6 o'clock din-

#### YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, May 2 .- The to take an extensive trip to Canide. He is being succeeded in the
Linda grammar school P.-T. A.

office by Dr. K. W. Powell, of will be held in the first grade room reden Grove.

Irs. Annie Foust has gone to king, Ia., to spend some time of her son-in-law and daughter, and Mrs. P. R. Bemis.

Clark, W. C. T. U. worker of Santa Ana, will give a short talk. At the close of the program the local chamber of commerce at the Orange exchange. At the close of the program the local chamber of commerce at the Associated Chamber meeting held.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Ulrath.

Will be held in the first grade room at the structure and a large force of men is at work. Mr. Priddy is rushing the building to completion and expects to have it finished by June 1.

President C. L. Barnett and Sectoral to the Orange exchange. At the close of the program the local chamber of commerce at the Associated Chamber meeting at Fullerton Thursday evening.

ing records thus far this year are more than double those of last year, according to a report from Permits to date this year total \$295,416. Last year for the first four months the amount was \$143,-538. Permits during April of this year totaled \$68,641. Last year for the same month permits amounted to \$47,815. March of this year saw a total of \$74,527 in building activ-

ANAHEIM, May 2. — Building permits for April this year more than doubled the amount of permits for the same month of 1926,

ORANGE, May 2.-Five new concert for the past several weeks under the direction of L. L. Gilmore.

The Santa Ana Cantando club

The Santa Ana Cantando club and Maple avenue to cost \$5000, for which the permit was granted early in April, was the second largest of the month. No repair or remodeling permits were granted.

One year ago, the April permits totaled \$28,700 with three homes

DECREASE NOTED IN PERMITS AT BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 2. -A decrease in oil activity in the today officially opened the fish- local oil field brought a corresponding season in the Newport harbor ing decrease in building permits, it district. More than 100 members was revealed today in the report of of the Balboa Angling club formed the city building inspector. Permits for the past month totaled \$98,075. April of last year showed caught on the sand bar in the \$21,880. March, 1927, saw a total barbor entrance last Friday.

#### Beach and Balboa this year. The Angling club members took Two Injured In Mesa Auto Crash

COSTA MESA, May 2.-Mrs. C. Juanita Brock, of Wilson street, ton Beach). were painfully but not seriously Let us think for just a moment. injured Saturday evening, when a car driven by Steve Brock collided with another car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lownes, of Eight-

eenth street. The accident occurred at Santa Ana road and Wilson street. Mrs. Brock suffered a wrenched back and Miss Brock was cut about the parties involved were injured Both cars were badly damaged.

#### CYPRESS

CYPRESS, May 2.—Suit for di vorce has been filed in the Los Angeles courts by Goldie Campbell against Charles Campbell, of Cypress. The grounds of the com-plaint were cruelty and non-sup-port. Mr. Campbell, through his So should we with our discernattorney, Roger Dutton, of Ana-heim, has asked for a change to

The Cypress school ball players T. Fouch, neighbor of Bennett, who became involved in a quarrel over straying irrigation water early this team in a very well played game. was enough to win as the Cypress players failed to score at their

Frank Matkin, while endeavoring to start a large gasoline engine. in Australia, leading cattle counwas thrown some distance, his try, may be bought for \$5.80 in such a way as to tear the liga-ments of the instep. The attend-ing physician said that it would

require longer to heal the liga-ments than if the bones were frac-tured. Riva Priddy, little daughter o Dinner On May 14 Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Priddy, of Walker street, is almost recovered from a severe attack of pneu-monia. Miss Dorothy Bailey, also of the Priddy household is still ill

fro mthe same disease.

Alvord Kliss narrowly escaped ner on the evening of May 14, the drowning while in swimming with affair being for Masons and their some boys in a pool of Coyote wives and friends. Dinner is to be creek. Young Kliss became frightened when he found the water to be over his head and but for the quick action of Harold Applby

might have lost his life.

The foundation for the new business block on Walker street terials are being placed on the ground for the structure and a

## **INCORPORATION PETITIONS** CIRCULATED IN TUSTIN BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE VALENCIA CARS

TUSTIN, May 2.—Petitions asking the incorporation of Tustin as a town of the sixth class were being circulated here today by Frank H. Fowler, H. H. Hannaford, Allen Holford, W. I. Ferrey, and J. R. Harbour, members of a committee appointed recently by the chamber of

Ninth street well and it is said that the shallow sand at 3800 feet

day evening in the auditorium of

the school house amounted to \$31.50, it was revealed today fol-

lowing a tabulation of the amounts

The program attracted an audi-

sented 40 youngsters in various

musical and entertainment num-

address of welcome.

C. W. Warner To

the local court. Warner expects to

**BUENA PARK NEWS** 

BUENA PARK, May 2-The fu-

he confined for several weeks.

is not very good.

and Olive avenue.

The committee to circulate the petitions was appointed following the submission to a petition carry-ing 74 names, which asked the the matter of incorporation. Mem-bers of the chamber point out that Tustin has a voting population of 1108, which places it sixth among the towns of the county, being ex-ceeded only by Santa Ana. Anaheim, Orange, Fullerton and Hunt-

Boundaries Outlined Tentative boundaries for the proposed district were outlined by the chamber of commerce but will be amendable, according to The boundaries suggested do make allowances for a number of subdivisions nor provide for the A program of street paving and

lighting is to be launched if the incorporation proceedings are successful, it is reported.

Will Number Streets The chamber of commerce has inaugurated a number of steps toward improving the town during the past few months. A street numsoon, according to reports. A spec- granted a permit to build a derrick ial committee of the chamber recently recommended a street num-bering plan which will result in the numbering of all houses in multiples of 5 and 10. First street is P.-T. A. Receipts designated as the north and south dividing line and D street the east and west dividing line. A large fluminated sign is to be

placed across the new state highway in the center of town by the chamber. Six other small painted signs are to be placed on roads entering Tustin. Drop Name Change Plan

A movement started here some time ago to change the name of the town from Tustin to Valencia has been dropped, according to reports, but a proposition to change the names of streets in the town is still under consideration. Residents of Second street recently signed a petition asking the name of the street be changed to Valencia street. Reports that a petition asking the

resumption of direct mail service from the train to the local post office and asking for the establishment of rural routes from the Tus-tin post office, were current today. The chamber of commerce recently passed a resolution favoring the restoration of direct mail service. At present both outgoing and incoming mail is handled through

#### SPRINGTIME REVERIE

(Contributed to The Register by

the Santa Ana post office.

Of the helpful things in life; That are ever giving courage, And are free from care and strife:

How all Nature vies with beauty In the wild-wood blooms of in the Springtime's running brook-

As they journey on their way. While the little feathered songsters

Sing the grandest songs they know, Joyful for the coming summer, When they'll see no more of

snow; Working from the early morning 'Till the shadows oft' appear. Never thinking of misfortune,

Settle Quarrel heim, has asked for a change to the Orange county courts. The Los Angeles judge will rule on this plea May 2.—C. Lincoln plea May 9.

Sing our most inspiring song; of Buena Park, and a sister, and singing,
Let us try for heights unknown, program is being arranged.

Making Nature's wondrous beauty, And her lesson all our own.

a freight train. He derailed one car containing dynamite, but there was. no explosion. The bull was killed. Shoes that retail at \$12.15 a pair

London or \$7.80 in the United Less than one per cent of the beef

produced in the United States is

The soil of Hawaii is entirely

#### NOTICE TO PROPERTY **OWNERS** WEEDS

The City of Santa Ana will com mence cutting weeds April 26th; if same have not been taken care of by the property owner, prior to the arrival of the city forces, the Street Department will cut the weeds without further notice.

fact that during previous years it has been necessary to reclean some partially cut by the owners. In or-der to avoid this confusior if any-

FULLERTON, May 2.—Reports given out by Fullerton packing houses show that 197 cars of valencias were shipped from Fullerton during the past week. Officials be-lieve that the peak has not been reached as yet, and that the 200car mark will be well passed this

The Northern Orange County Cit-HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 2. rus exchange, representing nine plants, shipped 130 cars of valen--That the San Martinez Oil com- clas and 13 cars of lemons. From pany will attempt to plug back its the independent houses the report the independent houses the report for the past week was as follows:

Benchley company, 12; Fullerton wildcat project at the corner of for the past week was as follows: Ninth street and Ocean avenue to a depth of about 3800 feet and bring it in, is the report here today. The Fruit Growers' association, 11: San Martinez is understood to have Eadington Fruit company, 13; C. failed to discover a deep zone in the C. Chapman, 6.

#### BREA

BREA, May 2.-Mr. and Mrs Oil men also were expressing considerable doubt as to the success of the Superior Oil company's Walker Hurst, Mrs. Perry Bales, Mr. and

production which can be obtained. Ice House canyon recently. Permits for two new oil derricks

George Gesme, of the White Way

Were issued at the office of the city

Barber shop, has received news of wealth avenue, were walking along formerly of Claremont. building inspector Saturday. The the sudden death of his mother Compton boulevard near Los An- C. C. Chapman, Dale R. King Crudoil company was issued a per- at the family home in Mt. Hood, geles about 2 o'clock Thursday and other active citrus men of mit for a rig on the corner of Four- Wis. Mr. Gesme visited in the teenth street and Walnut avenue home some months ago and did Harbert also was knocked down ent and assisted on the reception bering campaign is to be started and Kohlbush and Johnson were not return there for the funeral. on the corner of Sixteenth street panied by Mrs. Ella Stumbo, mo- in an ambulance Friday. tored recently to Los Angeles Verhofstead received two skull where they spent the day in attendance at a district meeting of that organization at which the severe bruises on his head and a Swimmers W

> COSTA MESA, May 2.—Receipts of the P. T. A. program held Friof the P. T. A. program held Friwhen it came improve the polsoinns of last week effect that the hit-and-run driver when it came up for hearing in the justice court of H. E. Hart at La Habra. Everhardt was charged being held, but verification could with the offense by a complaint with the offense by a complaint sworn to by B. A. Whiteside, his neighbor, following the loss of a The program attracted an audi-valuable terrier by the latter. Ev-ence of about 400 people and pro-erhardt, on the other hand, had at Olive the first of last week and rise swimming club is to be formed sustained loss of many rabbits was laid to rest at Fairhaven on in the near future. and chickens, the result of ma- Wednesday.

> bers. Grow F. Brown, president rauding dogs. of the school board, introduced the of the school board, introduced the Fourteen new members have are laying the grades for side are John Stanton, Wayne Wood, L. performers to the audience. Mrs. been added to the American Le- walks on the 1300 feet frontage to Hill and Harry Overmyer. The program chairman. Robert Fair, student of the school, delivered the

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 2.

prosecutor will speak at 8 o'clock erton house, and are being labeled fine of \$50, which he paid. prosecutor will speak at 8 o'clock tonight at the Congregational with the Blue Goose brand.

Church, his subject being, "The Four Million Living Dead." Mr. Brea canyon, met recently at the Summers is lecturing in the inter
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The afternoon was fine of \$50, which he paid. Clarence Thompson, of 1200 East Ocean avenue, Long Beach: Claire Arant, 1324 East Fifty-eighth street, home of Mrs. Cal Hatfield for a Los Angeles, and Miss Beryl U.

Bastady sang two songs. "Face to been arranged.

Face" and "In the City Four of funeral arrangements. Inter-ment was at Loma Vista. The marriage about a year ago. Bob Hood, veteran truck driver ment was at Loma Vista. The marriage about a year ago.

Bob Hood, veteran truck driver deceased leaves a widow and two

The literary section of the Brea for the Speed and Service Truck-

daughters, Mrs. Ray Wilcox, of Woman's club will meet tonight at ing company, has been transferred ment,

Alhambra, and Mrs. Myrtle Wells, the home of its chairman. Mrs. to the Long Beach office, where he sing our most inspiring song; of Buena Park, and a sister, Mrs. Phebe Spensley, 415 South Walnut will be similarly employed.

Lucas, of Wilmington.

Next Tuesday is Ladies' day as

Ben Baker, 16-year-old Breaderwent a minor operation from the Booster Club lunch. A chicken Olinda union high school boy, who which she has continued quite ill. dinner will be served and a fine was injured two weeks ago while She is now reported as improving. dinner will be served and a fine program is being arranged.

Friday night the Buena Park Masonic lodge observed Public School week with a program in the week where he submitted to an peration for the removal of his the grammar school auditorium. The program consisted of selections and the served as improving. The how reported as improving. Mrs. Hume is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Friend.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church will serve the dinner which is being given in right leg above the knee. The opprogram consisted of selections by the Fullerton union high school band, recitation, "Nothing to Laugh at," by Merle Souder; song by the fifth and sixth grades;

spoke on the subject of education. Woodruff's Inc., announces that he call Moriarity and O. P. Bun-will vacate the Jake Stern build- to attend the dinner and covers America, will return home about yard won the loving cup given ing at the southeast corner of Ash will be laid for about 250 guests, the middle of June, according to a away by KFON for the most popular number presented last Sunday evening. Mr. Bunyard has played his violin for old time dances for the past 40 years. Earl Moriarity plays a banjo.

Ing at the southeast corner of Asia move and Pomona on June 1 and move the first and move the first and move the new Dewey-Fredrickson the operetta, "Cherry Blossoms," by friends.

L. E. Allen, George Osterman, their parts and many are looking department building on the west side of Pomona. The new building when the presentation is made in H. Hannaford are enjoying a 10away by KFON for the most pop-Moriarity plays a banjo. Side of Pomona. The new building when the presentation is made in H. Hannaford are enjoy Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson is of Class A construction with the Red Lantern theater on the day fishing trip near have been enjoying a visit in San the very latest in display windows, evening of May 13.

Dr. H. M. Robertson, local phyFrancisco. Miss Gladys Lewellen a double entrance flanking a cenMrs. Ezra Law is recovering sician, who was recently chosen as has been substituting for Mr. Robertson on the rural mail route.

Albert Hasson spent the weekend with his sister in Puente.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lyons, of San Pedent ones being used by Woodruff

recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. at the Legion half on Indicated and Mrs. S. Greenawalt. Mr. Scholz is a cousin of Mrs. Greenawalt.

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Mrs. Irma McGuire, of Fullerton, while consolations fell to Mrs. Luber to the program which followed with the regular business session of the moved into their fine see that the regular business session of the moved into their fine see that the regular business session of the moved into their fine see that the regular business session of the moved into their fine see that the regular business session of the moved into their fine see that the regular business session of the moved into their fine see that the regular business session of the moved into their fine see that the regular business session of the moved into their fine see that the regular business session of the moved into their fine see that the regular business session of the moved into their fine see that the regular business session of the moved into their fine see that the regular business session of the moved into their fine see that the regular business session of the second in the received and the regular business session of the second in the regular

#### Shell Starts Placentia Wildcat Rig

PLACENTIA, May 2. -Work was started last week by the Shell company on its first well in this district when foundations were laid for a derrick on the Allec ranch, immediately south of Placentia. This is in the nature of a wildcat as the well is the only one south of the Santa Fe tracks and is located over a mile west of

producing wells.

The Shell recently leased several hundred acres for the test and the company is expected to give the territory a thorough test.

the Southern hotel, Fullerton, who ucts." No. 1, near Tenth street and Ocean Mrs. J. D. Wakeman and family, the Southern hotel, Fullerton, who ucts."

Avenue. It is said that good indi- Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stumbe, all of died Saturday morning at the Los Prominent citrus men from all cations have been encountered, but Brea, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Angeles County hospital as a re- through the Pomona district atcations have been encountered, but Brea, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. and J. morning.

by the car and was taken to the committee. A dinner was served President Freda Ward, of the receiving hospital in Los Angeles, by the women of the Christian American Legion auxiliary, accom- but was able to be brought home church.

At Mesa \$31.50 national president, are was present.

The case of Earl Everhardt, of police from an official at the Los Angeles County hospital to the

L. R. Daughenbaugh presided as gion auxiliary as the result of the the orange grove on East Birch, club members dash into the surf at membership drive just completed, adjoining the Brea-Olinda union Sixth street and Ocean avenue Captains of the drive were Mrs. high school grounds. More than Florence Mathews and the presi-dent, Mrs. Freda Ward, the for- to effect the necessary fills former being winner with 675 points the grade, the cost of which is ex-W. Warner To

Have Operation

Mrs. Ward lost the contest by 40 points. According to previous arrangements the losing side is to entertain the winners at a dipper score.

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With 675 points the grade, the cost of which is expected to exceed \$1800. Mr. Culp per dependent to mer in ample time for use for the The Rev. and Mrs. W. Judson opening of the fall term of the -City Recorder C. W. Warner will Oldfield recently entertained Mr. high school. This will entail ansubmit to a major operation at the Santa Ana Valley hospital this Milbank, South Dakota. The Mit-cording to estimates given. These less driving. week, it was announced here today. Andrew Wilson, justice of the
peace in the Newport Beach township, will substitute for Warner in

be less driving.

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M. C. Summers, former public can Fruit Growers' exchange, Full-by Pann and sentenced to pay a

BUENA PARK, May 2—The function of the Anti-Narcotic league.

Surprise party. The afternoon was surprise party. The afternoon was spent in a social good time with the following guests present: Mes-Buena Park Masonic temple. The Rev. S. F. Hilgenfeld conducted the services. The Rev. Burton Neil said the opening prayer and Mrs. Fred Bastady and Mrs. E. will be provided and prizes have being from Fullerton, the hostess

been arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hand, of Long

A hot merchants' lunch is to be Square." The local Masons and the Compton Masons had charge of the services at the cemetery. Hilgenfeld-Rollins were in charge todian of the Brea branch of the Hardman, of La Habra, who will

eration was performed by Dr. for the Peace Officers' Association present.

Chapin. Baker will receive weekly of Orange county. Officers are excompensation for a year and a pected to appear in uniform and compensation for a year and a pected to appear in united and final cash settlement at the end of many unique features in enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyons, of San Pedro, have rented a stucco house in the Mission Gardens tract.

Attorney and Mrs. Charles E. Scholz, of Guttenberg, Iowa, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ten tables of "500" were played at the Legion hall on Thursday district meeting held in Trinity campaign May 5, it was an another than the confined to her home.

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FULLERTON, May 2 .- One hus dred members of the Claremont Pomological association met at the Fullerton Christian church Saturday afternoon for their 37th annual meeting. George H. Hecke, state director of agriculture, addressed the members on agricul-tural progress in California.

Director Hecke declared that the value of standardization of Cali-fornia fruits has been practically unlimited. He pointed with pride that out of 1,000,000 cars of perishable fruit shipped in the United States during 1926, 265,000 cars were shipped from California. "The inspection system in Cali-

fornia is so widespread and effic-ient that we are able to inspect every shipment of fruit, meat and FULLERTON, May 2 .- Inquest vegetables that leaves the state," was scheduled for this afternoon at Hecke declared. "California leads the Hall of Justice, Los Angeles, in the world in up-to-date methods the case of E. H. Verhofstead, of of marketing agricultural prod-

northern Orange county were pres-

### Swimmers Will Organize Club

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 2. Early morning swimming parties started here some time ago by L. E. Mitchell, deputy city clerk, and Webb McAnelly, employe of the city engineering department, have

Among others who have declared Jay C. Sexton and W. A. Culp their intention of joining the club every morning between 6:30 and 7

## On Auto Charges

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 2. -Four persons appeared in court

street, Los Angeles, who were arrested while engaged in a race down Ocean avenue, all pleaded guilty to charges of reckless driving when city recorder.

Thompson paid a \$75 fine, Arant received a \$50 fine, and Miss Mer-

#### Auxiliaries Will Convene In Brea

BREA, May 2-May 10 is the date set for the meeting of the units of the Orange county Amer-Legion hall. President Freda Ward

song by the fifth and sixth grades, recitation, "Dr. Johnson's Picture healed by that time, according to committee in charge from the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association. State dignitaries and variable our committee in charge from the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association. State dignitaries and variable our country officials have been asked sailing to Buenos Aires, South

MONDAY





**EVENING SALUTATION** 

One person I have to make good: myself. But my duty to my neighbor is much more nearly expressed by saying that I have to make him happy

#### A PERIOD OF TRANSITION

It is admitted by school authorities of California that the school system of California is in a period of transition. Announcement by Stanford university that the freshman and sophomore years are to be eliminated from that institution has given emphasis to the fact that decided changes are in progress. The drift was one of the principal subjects discussed at a recent state convention of school superintendents and high school principals.

The development of the junior colleges, which give, locally, instruction equal to that of the freshman and homore years of the University of California, has turned the attention of educators in California to the possible advisability of developing a new local institution, to be made up of the junior and senior years of the high school together with the two years of the junior college. That would seem logically to throw the freshman and sophomore years of the high school into the making of a new institution that would include the seventh and eighth grades. At present, in Santa Ana, the ninth grade, which normally would be the freshman year of the high school, has been gress. placed in the grades division in what we call the unior high school.

Then it appears likely that the universities will delop their graduate classes beyond anything hithero known in California. There is an expectation that the state board of education, within a year or so, will adopt a rule making it necessary that nobody can be given a certificate to teach in a high school unless he or she has a master's degree. That would mean that two or three years would have to be spent at a university in addition to the present junior and senior years. Today certificates to teach in a high school can be secured by a graduate of a university on completion of the present senior year's work.

There is some discussion in some of the larger cities, too, of developing the junior colleges into full four-year universities. That, however, does not seem to be a likely state-wide development in the state's ducational system. The other development, that of a four-year institution to include the last two years of high school and the two years of junior college, seems to be well along, at least in the minds of educational leaders of the state. This institution, it has been suggested, would be called a community college, while the name high school likely would be applied to the school that would be made up of the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth grades. The use of the name, junior high school, which name has been productive of some slight confusion by reason of the use of the word "junior" in connection with the junior college, then would be eliminated.

It behooves all up-and-coming communities of Cal-

fornia to watch the situation closely and it is important that all leaders in educational thought and ction give the situation careful attention.

#### BUY PROPERTY FOR USE

Everybody should own a piece of real estate, says a everybody should go right out and buy blindly. The tunities. investor should buy not for speculation, but for use.

"Real estate is bought for use and for investment; but if every lot in a subdivision is sold to speculative investors, there is no investment for anyone. The more homes a subdivider can get built on his property, the better the investment for all. And real estate should all be sold for use rather than profit. If there is no use value, there is no investment value."

As a general rule, this is unquestionably good. Sometimes it does happen that the merely speculative investor makes a lucky strike, and perhaps also does a constructive bit of development, which turns out ad- technical knowledge of agriculture it spread also vantageously for the community as well as himself. His gainful investment may call attention to an opportunity or a value which otherwise would have been ignored. On the other hand, there are vast sums of money tied up fruitlessly in land, and vast areas of land held unproductive, because people who had no use for the property themselves were persuaded to buy and held it for profit.

It is people that give value to land. It is use that makes profit from land. The sound real estate investment is one which carries itself, by providing a site for a home or business or which brings in rent or other return on the capital. That justifies personal ownership of the property, and also brings community enefits. Wise use of land multiplies prosperity.

#### "PROVINCES" NO LONGER

It has been the custom of New York to speak lightof other parts of the country as "the provinces." articularly is this true in the world of the theater.

But now, it appears, New York's theaters of the layhouse type-the theaters, that is, operated specially to foster worth-while drama and not for profit-are falling on evil days. One after another ey are closing; and a prominent New York critic he other day remarked that this work apparently nust be carried on by the little theater movements of ities like Dallas, Cleveland, St. Louis and Denver.

It would be exceedingly odd if New York the proud ould find herself taking pointers, theatrically, from the despised "provinces." But it may well come to pass. The provinces are still pretty well free of Broadway's influence.

### AS ASIA SEES US

The way out of China's present difficulties, sug-uts the Tacoma Tribune, might be found by follow-

America's example.

The most serious problem in China grows out of the most serious problem in China grows out the presence of foreigners." They make it difficult for the Chinese to live their own national life, according to Chinese ideals. They interfere seriously with the conduct of a civil war in which China is now en-

cept Chinese institutions. Thus foreigners are thor-

oughly undesirable in China."

What can China do about it? The Tribune logically suggests that she might adopt immigrant restriction laws, establishing a quota system worked out, say, on the basis of the number of foreigners of various nationalities who lived in China in 1890.

"The adoption of such a plan would be the sin-cerest flattery of America. It would be the recognition of our wisdom and judgment."

How about it? At least it would contribute effectively to the desirable result of our seeing ourselves as others see us. We need to do that especially in international affairs.

This is a funny country, with funny courts. When people confess to committing a murder, we have to give them a big, expensive trial to see whether

#### Congress Must Take Blame

- San Bernardino Sun age running as high as 500 lives and half a billion dollars, the nation has received a shocking demon-stration of the folly of the Federal flood control and water conservation policy.

recent years we may have another tragedy along the Colorado river in June, the flood season.

Regarding both the Mississippi and the Colorado rivers Congress has fiddled for many years. The

esponsibility for the Mississippi situation and what may occur on the Colorado rests solely with conbeen before congress for many years. A score of

years ago a commission appointed by President Roosevelt made urgent recommendations for Federal action. In more recent times Secretary Herbert comprehensive plan of flood control and water conservation on the important streams of the country Congress again did nothing. Secretary Hoover has urged that storage reservoirs provided at the headwaters of the main tributaries

of the Mississippi river. These would serve to hold back the spring floods, which are capable of doing terrific damage should all of the tributaries discharge their peak floods at the same time, as occurred this year and which has occurred in other years. This water checked on its mad rush to the gulf would serve other purposes than preventing flood damage. It would make possible more extensive use for irrigation, produce more power and make navigation on certain streams possible during the ordinary dry periods.

The nation need not approach the protection work on important streams as a sectional matter. Virtually every major division of the country has a problem. Their solution belongs in one general

Half a billion dollars-if that is the camage on the Mississippi-would go a long way toward curbing the floods of that stream. One year's damage would pay for much permanent work, and the Mississippi repeats its tragic history every few years. Each year there is damage running into the millions and every decade a catastrophe.

California prays that the Imperial valley is not destined for the present fate of the lower Missis-sippl, but there is that grave danger.

#### Thomas Forsyth Hunt

- Oakland Tribune The quiet service which Thomas Forsyth Hunt rendered California and the nation is measured in terms of better farms, higher standards of living, and increased rewards for those who till the soil. He came to the head of the agricultural department of the University of California before the farmer came his mission to rescue for agriculture values which were being wasted, bestow ambition upon professor of business finance. But that does not mean those who were discouraged, and reveal new oppor

> Perhaps not many are aware of the revolution which has taken place in the plowed fields, the discoveries which have been made in soil adaptation, the fight on pests, and ways to grow finer crops the land. Dean Hunt was a large figure in that revolution. Literally, he and his associates reclaimed vast areas of California land, introduced crops which brought comfort and modern conveniences to men who had lived closed to poverty. The College of Agriculture grew from an institution which was regarded by the old-school farmer with suspicion to one which is the first friend in need and the most trusted of advisors. With its the lessons and the philosophy of a richer rural There was distinction in being a leader

### Health Topics

By DF. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor of Journal of American Medical As

MAKE SURE THAT "CHICKEN POX" ISN'T REALLY SMALLPOX

mittee of the American Public Health health, after consultation with numerous leaders in the field of public health, has prepared an outline of the elementary facts that should be known relative to the spreading of all infectious diseases.

United States that they are little likely to give concern to the average person; others are quite frequent and represent a constant menace. Their control, indeed their complete elimination, depends largely on what the average person knows about

that appear on the skin and on the membranes in the mouth and nose. Since the blisters appear early and break almost as soon as they appear, the disease may be spread before the eruption is visible on the skin. The blisters on the skin appear in successive groups, usually first on the back, chest or face, and most profuse on the parts of the skin hat are covered by the clothing.

One of the most important facts relating to chicken pox has to do with its resemblance smallpox. Any time that this condition appears in a person over 15 years of age, or at any age during epidemic of smallpox, the eruption should be seen by someone thoroughly familiar with the two diseases in order that smallpox may be absolutely

If the case is one of chicken pox, the medical treatment usually includes prescribing of some laxa-tive, of a simple diet, of mildly warm baths, and of suitable powder to prevent itching. It may be necessary with young children to provide celluloid mittens, or otherwise to control the arms and hands so that they will not pick open the blisters, causing secondary infection and deep pitting or scars.
Ordinarily the blisters, if let alone, will last a few hours, break open, dry up and form a crust. The crust disappears in from two to four days.

When the child recovers, because it is usually child that is concerned, all that is necessary in the way of final disinfection is to wash the bedding thoroughly with hot water and with soap and to clean and air the room in which the child has been "Americans, Englishmen and Frenchmen, China has found, cannot be assimilated. They persist in holding to their own customs, manners and speech, and are prone to berd together. They refuse to ac-

### One Barrier That Never Fails



### Lesson to Youth

They called him "Mile-Away" Thomas and wrote some rather romantic stories of exploits, saying that he had an uncanny way of dodging bullets and the law. He was a bootlegger, hijacker, gunman and common thug, and now he is dead with a policeman's

Just how romantic was the life of Mile-Away Thomas? Nine times he was arrested on charges ranging from vagrancy to murder. He was suspected of a large number of crimes with which he could not legally be connected. While the police looked for him, there searched for him, also, the brothers of a youth he had led astray. Mile-Away Thomas spent most of his time hiding, fearing vengeance from the shadows, anticipating the touch of a hand upon his shoulder, the snap of handcuffs on his wrists. He was so frightened he had to bolster his nerves with drink and dope only to find they shattered his nerves the worse.

He knew and everyone who thinks it over knows that there opposite of heroic. Mile-Away Thomas was a thug, a common, plunted and stunted outcast and the only courage he had was that which snaps back at pursuers. Let the youth who thinks there is something glamorous in such a career study the story again. Thomas fought from ambush, demanded odds, was ever the cowardly wolf and an object of hatred. He had his fling and discovered he could not get out, was hunted until there was terror in every movement of his life and then he was shot by a policeman. Long before the end he knew there was no romance in crime.

### Worth While Verse

THE LONG TRAIL

There's a whisper down the field where the year has shot her yield, And the ricks stand gray to the sun, Singing: "Over then, come over, for the bee has quit the clover,

And your English summer's done." You have heard the beat of the off-shore wind, And the thresh of the deep-sea rain;

You have heard the song-how long? how long? Pull out of the trail again!

Ha' done with the Tents of Shem, dear lass, We've seen the seasons through, association, including several authorities on public And it's time to turn on the old trail, our own trail, the out trail, Pull out, pull out on the Long Trail-the trail that is always new

It's North you may run to the rime-ringed sun. Or South to the blind Horn's hate; Some of the conditions are so unusual in the Or East all the way into Mississippi Bay. Or West to the Golden Gate,

Where the blindest bluffs hold good, dear lass. And the wildest tales are true,

And the men bulk big on the old trail, our own trail, the out trail, And life runs large on the Long Trail—the trail that is always new.
—Rudyard Kipling: From "The Long Trail."

### Time To Smile

WELCOME

'Which way are you going?" "No. I'm going south." "Oh, that will do all right for me."

"Well, good night."-London Opinion. BIG INDUCEMENT He (proposing)-I've saved up enough money to live at the

e of five thousand a year. She-Have you? He-Yes, for about three months .- Tit-Bits.

Agitated customer-Gimme an ounce of cyanide.

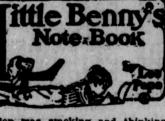
#### Barbs By Tom Sims

In New Guinea the bride's kin shoot arrows at the groom on the wedding day, says an explorer. In this country sometimes they wait until the couple has settled down.

A New York editor, hunting in Africa, caught the elusive kudu

by running it to earth. He got his practice with Dame Rumor.

The army is to have a new cook book. You can lead an army cook to a cook book but you can't make him change his stew.



nd ma sed. Wilyum, I dropped in down town, I jest couldent resist.

I heer bad news approaching, pop sed, and ma sed, Now dont be redickuliss, the ony thing I bawt was thing as "Kathleen Mavoureen" and a little brass bowl thats a reel anteak, it has the most intristing old stanes on it you ever saw.

That wouldent be hard, because I That wouldent be hard, because I with the other.

dont consider old stanes a bit more intristing than new ones, if as much loved by more persons than all the loved by more persons the loved by more persons than all the loved b

It came strate from an old Greek junk shop rite in town, more likely, pop sed, and ma sed, All rite, laff on, injoy yourself, but those old Handel or Schubert or Mendelssohn stanes on that bowl were handed will be treasured, generation after rite down from antickwitty and I generation, by people who know al wouldent part with one of them for about music, even though they never

Well. holey smokes, ma, I dont bleeve it can be so awful old, I sed, and ma sed. Well wat on earth do you know about it? and I sed, Well you know about it? and I sed, Well Recently the National Federation I tell you, this afternoon after you of Music Clubs issued a negative came home some man rang our bell and handed me a little sample full clared somewhat flatly what r of furniture polish, and I saw that is not. Here was the occasion: derty brass thing on your bed so I thawt Id polish it all up nice to ser-prize you and see how the polish werked at the same time.

O my goodniss for land sakes my lovely anteak stanes, ma sed, and I sed, Well they couldent of bin so om saying Made in Germany, 1920. Making ma feel werse insted of better and making pop feel so grate he laffed about 10 minnits without

#### In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today

met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nealley.

A query into the opposition of organizing the proposed Security Protective district showed that Westminster, Fullerton and Gar-den Grove people were against the plans, while Anaheim was in favor of them.

Mrs. Shepherd was elected presi

dent of the Jefferson School P.-T. A Other officers elected were Mrs Strong, first vice president; Mrs. W. L. Grubb, second vice president; Mrs. Jayne, third vice president; Miss Shrewsbury, recording secre-tary, and Miss Berthile Barclay,

J. C. Delaney, district manager of the Randolph Fruit company at Placentia, was reported as having been missing for two days.

Mrs. P. L. Tople entertained at her home, \$20 South Main street.

V. L. Hughes, for several years principal of Santa Ana Commercial high school, moved to Los Angeles to assume charge of the commercial department of the Y. M. C. A.

#### One Year Ago Today

### Mothers' Day

house of representatives commending Mothers' Day for observance by
congress, the president of the
United States, and heads of departments. In the same year Nebraska
made Mothers' Day a state flag
day in honor of the patriotism of
Nebraska's true homes and mothers.

In the same year Nebraska
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Ance from the holiday when Eng-

Although the formal designation of Mothers' Day was but recently made in this country, the custom of displaying filial veneration dates

Though the most conspicuous and deliberate effort a nation ever made to honor motherhood.

The observance of the second Sunday in May as Mothers' Day

American soldiers and sailors the world over are being urged by the secretaries of war and of the navy to write letters to their mothers on Mothers' Day, next Sunday. The request that the letters be written "as an expression of the love and reverance they owe to the mothers of our country" has been transmitted to every military and naval station and includes every officer and enlisted man.

The modern observance of Mothers' Day originated through the efforts of Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia. It was suggested that on the second Sunday of May all persons should show their love and respect for their mothers by some tribute; if living by a gift or letter; if dead, by some kind deed to another person. The white carnation was selected as an emblem of the day because "its whiteness stands for purity, its form for beauty, its fragrance for love, and its wide field of growth for charity."

On May 10, 1913, a resolution passed the United States senate and house of representatives commending Mothers' Day for observance by tongress, the president of the United States, and heads of depart-

It is widely observed throughout lish apprentices went a-mothering, the United States, but is not a though the modern festival is per-

back to ancient times. It antedates has now become firmly established the Christian era, was displayed in rites and ceremonies in pagan days introduced into several other counand strikes deep into primitive tries. The object of the setting emotions.

Authorities state that perhaps the earliest recorded formal mother worship lies in the tales of the who remain and to foster among ceremonies by which Rhea, the "Great mother of the gods," was of their homes and their parents.

### Looking for National Anthem

Perhaps it is a chief tribute to the readth of human interest in music that no one can answer these questions satisfactorily to any great

put together, and yet that in a year Na award was made. We are still or so Valencia will be entirely for-awaiting another national anthem. sed, and ma sed, No, because there is no sutch thing and you know it, but the auctioneer sed this brass bowl came strate from the old Greek ruins in Athens. know that some of the songs of

> break out on a city street.
>
> What is it that makes music, in its infinite variety of charm? statement on this subject. It declared somewhat flatly what music

In 1903, a quarter of a century ago, Katherine Lee Bates wrote poem of such simple, yet gripping power that it has compelled people everywhere over this nation to love of John D. Rockefeller, bo it. Hundreds of people of a musical Chicago, 55 years ago today.

What is a "song of the people"? air that would be commensurate with the power of the words. These attempts have virtually all been fail-

So the National Federation of Mufor a tune for "America the Beau-tiful." A prize of \$1500 was offered everybody thinks that there can be an answer.

Nearly all of us are puzzled by the simple fact that there can be such a thing as "Valencia," and such a thing as "Kathleen Mayoursen" and such a thing as

walks," all music, all appreciated in the same world of people, and yet each with incompatible differences

even if, admittedly, we have the

folk songs possess. And it must have nusicianly tests that give it lasting respect from musical intelligencia and the rabble of both.

#### Today's Birthdays

Jerome K. Jerome, celebrated English author and playwright, orn 68 years ago today. Norma Talmadge, a popular actress of the screen, born at Niagara Falls, N. Y., 30 years ago to-

Norris Brown, former United States senator from Nebraska, born at Maquoketa, Iowa, 64 years

ago today.

Harold F. McCormick, Chicago

#### The Fire Department By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS.

THE call of the Fire Department!. Everyone Jumps to get out of the way, win dows are crowded and people follow running. Excitement is afoot. Let's go to the first The children are wild to go. Of course they are. Such wonderful red wagons and miles of gushing hose, people breathless and hanging on every move of the fire heroes in slickers and hats! But a fire is no place for children unless they are accompanied by a grown-up and kept out of danger's way. Not only that, but kept from interfering with operations. The firemen and police have plenty to do without watching children at a time when seconds may mean loss of property or life. Explain to the children that the way they can help fight fire is to be quiet and keep out of the way so that no time will be lost because of their thoughtlessness or lack of self-control.

CLANGETY, clang, clang! Bangety, bang, bang! Ding! Ding! Ding! Ding! Ding!

"Get out of the way," bangs the bell with a fuse, "There's a fire in town and this car's in a rush. We've ladders, and helmets, and noszles, and hose, And a screen to fight fire wherever it goes. Draw up to the curb all you autom Get out of my way all you hucksters on wheels! I clang down the street and make people all stare.

I guess it's because of my jolly red air.

I whistle and scream and make everyone run. Oh, when there's a fire I surely have fun. The grocers, and merchants, and shoppers and a Stemographers, bankers, and folks fat and tall, Go jumping, and scrambling to make way for me Because I'm the Fire Department, you see!"

Clangety, clang, clang Bangety, bang, bang Ding! Ding! Ding! Ding!